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NUTCBER 15.

VCL. XXVII.

Resolutions Recognizing the Resultic of Duta as Law'i Gotair et.

FINAL VOTE SHOWED A DESCRETARISTO

mittee was laid before it.

Allen's Protest

for Spanish-Cuban bonds may be determ-

Mr. Burrows (Mich.) supporte l'afhe

position in this crisis assumed by the

president and argued against the re ogni-

Platt's Eloquence.

Mr. Platt (Conn.), who, in accordance

president. He thought the time for ora-

result in war, it must be so. The Unit at

TEXT OF THE RESOLUTION

Acopted in the United States Senate After Four Days of Was-

terly Depate, by a Vote of 61, 10:27.

Joint resolution for the independence of the people and the republic of Cuba.

ban waters and directing the president of the United States to use the land and

years in the island of Cuba, so near our own borders; have shocked the moral

sense in the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christia civ is

zition, culminating as they have in the destruction of a United States bat leship

with 266 of its offers and crew, wille on a friendly visit in the harbor of Ha-

the United States in his message to congress of April 11th, 1808, upon which the

First-That the people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be

Second-That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the govern-

Third-That the President of tig United States be and is hereby directed

and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and

to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several states

to such extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

ment of the United States does here a demand that the government of Spain

nt once relinquish its authority, and government in the Island of Cuba, and with-

draw its land and navel forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

I've and independent, and that the government, of the United States hereby

recognizes the republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that isl-

Whereas, The cohorrent conditions which, have existed for more than three

naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect.

action of congress was invited. Therafore,

America, in congress assembled:

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CEMANO THAT SPAN SHALL HESTORIA

President Directed to Use Army, Navy and Vilitia to Samy Resputions into Effect—Beilef Tratificuse Vay Doro: • the Resolutions as Passectory Serate:

Spain shall have been furfed in the wes - crats 3l, Populists 7, \$ [yer Republica is: ern hemisphere, and furled forever. 1 5-Total 57. 2 Its voice, too, is for the independence, Nays-Republicans, 19. Democrat r 2 of the infant republic of the gem of the Total 21.

ended tonight. While the transaction of some routing business, the bscord-salmost forconflux in their tones time, and Senator Teller suggested it ie not due in any serse, to anxiety about senators who were to speak that inques Said: was prompted by a fear lest, it the ac-, a quorum appeared. senate should ulti- ed and spoke in favor of immedia e con colonial-

At 2:18 o'clock the Davis resolution- 7. He referred to the call of the leprestuse reported from the committee on sentatives of six great flowers upon the foreign relations, a needed so jus to in- president and to the exchange of no es in the recognition of the espublic of the Hisano-American situation. I e. (eas a substitute for he resolution adopt- witnessed in this countryed by the house of representatives.

Eloquence Seldom Equalled. Al day long the centest waged with Mr. Allen, "against the representat test of blackers," blackers an carnestness, one gy, abbitty and cio- the so-balled powers of Europe en ering of the United States. The interest whole session. Unlet the agreement that this country would not tolerate a ty lim ting the duration of the speeches ex- interference from them, but here is the cept in specified ins ances to 15 initutes; first step toward the breaking down of every senator, who so desir d had in op-1 liest step countries, and the destriction portunity to express his views before the the around morning and it is understood that young had actually begin-iller to clock these same so-called powers are to be

voting had actually begin—tree to those same so-taken processing ton ght—the great speech of the day had further and make mother assault upon been, made by Mr. White, of California, such the White House, with it more spreading who has been consistently, and consistent demand, tionally opposed to action of any kind upon. Within six months these same rowers: the Cuban question. The speech was a will be urging the Uniter States to agree masterly oratorical effort, and atracted to urbitration in order had our liability No less than 25 sen; tors as dressed them-9 I selves to the momentous cuestion underconsideration during the day,

Vote An Impressive Scene, It was not until the firs -that on the tion of the present republic of Cuba. amendment of Mr. Turble, of Indiana, providing for recognition of the Island had been aken, this the senate was brought face to face with the was accorded a half hour's time; devoted defeates was one of incomparable solemnfive and impressiveress. The galleries, which had been filled apparently to their utmost capacity throughout the day, were massed with brilliantly atthed women and men distinguished in all walks of O'i the floor was every member elected

the senate, save one, Mr. Walthall, of Mississippi, who was again detained from his scat by serious illness.

The Test Vote. The test vote fulle naturally was on way might be found of averting war, and amendment offered by Mr. Turpie at the same time secure peace in Guta; recognizings the independence of Cuban He said, however, that if our determined republic. It prevalled by a majority of purpose to intervene to put an end to it, the vote using 5, to 37. By political conditions in the island of Cuba should parties the your was cas as follows Yers-Republican H, Democrats 28, Popul States would not be recreant to its duty list 6. 7. Silver Republicans 5. Nays-Rev or to a great trust. He he dethat the pres , ident and house of representatives high

ground that would not be approved by the nations of the ear b. ..

Little Slort of Folly. He thought to recognize the present republic: vitich Governt Lee lind testified existed mly in greleton, would be little

nation's statesmen and give up the Mon- 111 rob doct inc.

Mr. Plut concluded with an appeal for calm and delibera; e action; such as would be appreced by all fature acherations. independence of the present Cuban repub-lly was then made by Mr. Bagon (Ga.) In beginning he said it was infair to charge that all senators who differed from the to film. He did not approve of the prest-States senate has poken. Its voice separtles was quite different from that in dent's message in its entirety, because it for twar-war until the seffron flag of the Turpic amendment. An analysis of was impossible for him to grant such snain shall have been furbal in the west. dent's message in its entirety, because it's gviden dy destred.

A (VOICE FOR PEACE.

'island republic' was the suboleth of the distance with the agreement, reached no good reason for the United States gosenate throughout the four days of dest promptly at 10 o'clock, and, lafter a ich lug to war with spain. No war could be the Sta stand Stripes, justified el any thre by any nation unless ed and he could not see that result in Few senators were on the floor a Citie the piessage of the president. This foreboding was later of a quorum, saying it was true to peace as long its peace is jossible to he

the Spanish policy. I believe the people Mr. Cannon of I tah was then recogn ze of Cuba had and ht to rebel against the mess might become involved in complicate independence of the Cuban republic. Buye nothing to do with the rebellion now

attention to the remarkable segue; that War thingeessary, had occurred at the White House on April Mr. Mellington argued that the moshelieve, in his heart feels that war is gress should not invest the power in the not necessary. Heread the closing part hands of the presider to "I want to register my protest," said of the president's message, and plac me his inter iretation upon it; said the White House and telling this country, that the words indicated that the executive still believed that the armistice graniwhat it shall do I cannot understand e. to the fusurge its would yet work out

> Passing to the internal distensions existing in Spain; I c said that the United. States would be held responsible should the Carlists evert from the present dynas-1y, which he hoped would co itinue many

pon the questlen of responsibility as to lington passionat ly said that he could not think that Shain blew up our vessel. so, then the esponsibility sests upon General Blanco In command at Havena and I cannot bill ve that he would sanc-Hon such an outrage, One lough of mature makes the whole world king even though the kinship is with a Spaniard." of valor done by the Marylanders, and said the swhile the conservative neonle of his state agreed with him that war was murde of the heroes of the Maine, wa not necessary. Hey and himself would forms, battling with the majority. conclusion to said: "I two must be. Maryland, will be with you, but in this;

tory and impassioned atterance had passfateful liour she s for peace. ed. Oratory would not hombard More , Turple's Amondments castle; slinging angry wirds may would the president, but they cannot pierce the Mr. Turple, (nd. , in order to make perlective clear the resolution reported by min with of the foreign rolations com-Mr. Platt believed that peace might mittee, offered ar somendment to insert have been preserved had it not be in for the intemperate utterances of those win atter the word "hidependent"; the follow-"And the go ternment of the United seemed bent upon plung ng the country States; hereby recognizes the republic of True as the true and lawful government He hoped, he said, that even yet some of that sland.

Mr. Ciffery was then recognized a have stood before on the brink of war. "Although young then, I counselled moderation; but my opinion was swept to the winds and I was carried along with my people into the most coltions. Cur people were a unit then. If wards to be waged, we ought to be a unit to uffer a though in opposition to hasty ill-conceived cetton/subjects himself to the sibbet in the popular breast."

AGAINST INTERVENTION.

Mr. Ciffrey tach entered upon a disselon of the Cu an situation, declaring that it was manifest that the power of would, se swept from the Island. Mr. Caffley maintained that recogn -Washington, April 16. The following is the full text of the resolution adopted

tion was an executive and not a legislative function. demanding the government of Spain to relinquish its authority and government in foreign relations committee. he declared, ne island of Cube and to withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cu-

> résolutions: 🖰 Beware of Counterfelts. Mr. Caffrey, speaking of recognit on of · Insurgerits, said: • States cannot be made like paper mon-

play a most impo tant part.

tism of the president.

vana, and cannot longer be endured, and has been set forth by the president of ceedingly strong to ustify the acceptance He thought the war fever must be exof a counterfeit, even under the sweep" jorlty resolution. patriotism and enthusiasm.

Resolved: By the sena e and house of representatives of the United States of asked, in which we are going to participate? ...tils not our fight, but a fight between certain insurrectionary fractions in the Island of Cuba, and the Spanish. He then paid a gowing tribute to the

> Patriotism of the President. Eyen without intervention on our part, It was the oninion of Mr. Caffery that the island of Cuba would be free that In: the very nature of things, Spain would have to relinquish her hold in the western hemisphere. . .

Mr. Hawley (Com.) pronounced judgment upon the message of the president Fourth-That the Uni ed States hereby disclaim any disposition or intention as one of the great state papers that to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the would be fustlifted in the light of history. He criticized the resolutions as presentled and thought that to a lintents and purposes the lous; resolution more hear-

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was concerned he cor d so more give apcon fections, than he could yield my try, but he thought it ist a miscarriage

That the triumph of this country would result, was certain.

Great Enough For Justice. But, said he com nation with its 70,000,000, people and was regources, is great well and thoughtfully said that no more sublime spectacle has ever been epresenttime for justice its, parsion and its pride. - Mr. White declared the in view of the recent action of Spain in making a large short of folly, Before extending such appropriation for the relief of the recon-recognit on, Mr. Batt said, I would be see itrad is and in aboughing the edict of necessary for the United States to strike concentration she had med the only are n ment of many senators in favor of hos it-

Spain had swept the r looting from benegeth them and they a clopper shad star de

a magafficent o foration he sad: Those, of just who, disent, from the 'n abut whatever resolution is passed pleck history will have to evelde whether right or wrong you will and no deserters by Derhaps, and tirmly set, but i we are all Americans, When that hidement can be aken. Shoulder to shoulder, hind in hands we will margh forward w th that go comment which we delieve to be the best that Almhality God has permit ed sls shal come on its, from every house, in the United States et there be thing

Hawley's Recolution. Mr. Hawley (Conn.) introduced and asked immediate consideration for the 1914. lowing resolutions

Resolved. That it e president is here by authorized in his liseretion, and with such libitinations, and exceptions as shall seem Ci him, expedien , for prohibit, the ex fort, of east or other material used in were from any sub-port of the United. States, until otherwise ordered by a n-

feet of thich is resolution, would help Hoar remarket that it would that geing to Spanish ships, which was th night that so rad a measure in st lessly, it to hostilities, "The president, I be ordered by congress and that even-

Mr. Hours realizing the same of the chtion changed the resolution into it but, program, was I carrily cheered when he but it went over mor anichtection of Arre said; Germa t (Md2)>

URGED RECOGNITION.

Mr. Bute of Tennessen addressed the senate for Deminister in a speech urging . the recognition of the present Cuban go er mei cas independent, and suid that le Would, support the raincetty amendment. Mr. Clark, of Wyon introsaid that wha -

er night be thousand wording of the resolutions, adopted by congress, they could't lean' only war, -wer with one of the most ernel and harb cross nations in the In the circu ast inces the hatto r should not hostrate. It aid hoped that a peacef it solution of the dillioulty might have been found, but sillhough the pres dent lad acted with a dignity, equanmity and patriotism wild im equalled, war was at hand. The distempley of the entir world sould not now previously from the wis it o only reparation. Despite the be-Het of senators, the evidence of our court of inquiry was such that if it were subin the to any court in the land a yer diet of murder in the first degree would be returned.

Plorida Senators. Pasco of Florida spoke in lavo of the recognition of the hidependence of Cuban republics He believed, too, I gat when our Iroop; were anded in Cubi a they ought to ac:

contert with the orces under General The other senator from Ployda, Mr. Mallory, said none desired war if that ea am ty, could be averted, and he re gretted that the president had suspende to diplomatic negotiations; for through their war might have been averted,

Mr. Saukner, of West Virg nia, thought on y-one of two courses was open to this tles, jusults and er mes of Spain, or that the American congress should make such utterance as would remove every doubt as to our intention to present the question for arbitra nent by the swore. The mulled hand of oppression must be III ed from the Juderater shoulders of

Wilson's prigrams. Mr. Wilson, of Washington, spoke I favor of the major ly resolution. We want less watery and more pow-Spaint is slowly deing in Cuba, and that de less the toric and more rams, he said he sovereignty without our interference. "I are offen, said he was higher than business interests, love of country dearer

than the dollars," Mr. Pettus, of Alabama, followed Mr. Wilson and attacke t the house resolu-The's doption by the senate of the reso-tion as being unconstitutional. He insisted that congress had the right to drclare war and said that the president wa-"would be to stuttify ourselves and the in his high office to execute be mandat of congress; He bitterly arraigned the presignit's senatori il advisers, sayin; that the senate was the executive's acvisers, not his senatorial friends; Mr. McEnery, of Louisiara, sad by

would vote for the recognition of the Cuban republic, closing his remarks with a. .ribute to a re-inited country as is ing witnessed today. Mrs. Gear, of Town, supported the mr-

iv. Callinger, read a number of auto-Whose fight s 117" he we remently raruph letters from Cuban military conmanders, showing the high patriotism wish actuated them in their slrugge for Ilberty.

ELKIN'S ARGUMENTS.

M: Encins, of West Virginia, said it. vas plain war was incultable and cou d be avoided. His reasons in opposing the recognition of Cubic were: The 11surgents had not won their independence nations seeking recognition always Associated Press to say that the minister have: the insurgent government is by its gave him the strongest assurances that constitution only temporary; and such Germany, in the event of war, will mainconstitution only temporary; and such recognition was contrary to American doc rines for a hundred years. He thought the resolutions as presented by the fereign relations committee ought to be arrended so as to provide that the German Gaze recegnition should be given by the pres- to this effect. ident-the only power that could give it.

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the reachest all the posses of this compilerated discision than any reputed. White's Opposition, Mr. White (Call) is no the spood before the senate to address him self to the most.

"The record here made so to will the as the associated by the sold that the gever men of Spain had that the gever men of Spain had fitted of its diety and had misgoverned the sold of Cubat No one doubted the sout of the coming war between Spain and the United States.

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Be left's General That Yatters have Gone tool factor reaces. aple Sant ementa-Pictors Demonstrations in Severa Towns in the Scanish Brovinces.

(Convergit; 1898, by the Associated Press.) it the from fleet to proceed, early in May London April 16.—After a morientary te Spain for maneuvers have been countified depression there has been a sudden termanded, so as not to excite false hopes requirescence toptimism in marking upon Spain's part.

Circles, notably imong the banks closely German Interests.

allied with the inited States.
Four-fifths of the people, lawe er. expeet war and thenk it will be an improvement on the pre ent state of incertainty. They co not believe the Sagasta n inistry, gvan if it is ner dy to bow to all American demands, is strong enough to conten l with the rising storm of Spanish pride or the half will dimension of the army and the Carlist pretender. So, a conflict; Is expected to 1 reached through Spalif be-considered. resenting the a tion of America and by

exists as in the case of Mexico. fudleputably, Right. The hide-bourd, anti-freedom loctrir- ested." artes who are p etending to censure corgress and Pres lent McKinley, we recrived with open expressions of vexations and even disgist; The opinion of great majority if Englishn en is, hat the States will sanction it United States i Indisputably right and that she is on y pursuing a course ident government of pain, which is wno ty in emotions as America is at the present, ornis feeling was exemillifed at the "Alberal banque" at Plymouth y sterday evening, Ashey, Mr. William Alexander La former lore of the

No Right to Throw Stones. "I do not think England has a ly right to throw stone cut congress. men skould only applaud the nob e indignation of America at the horrors daily presented dur nothe last wo years." The cabinet is expected to meet next week-and deal with the question of neateal wessels in the event of war." believed some sunderstanding will die reached between the great powers and that the United States is prepared of acquiese to ceri dis conditions, which will not Impose, hea y burdens upon neutral

governments. Outside of (rt it Britain the feeling t)ward the United States is distinctly hos-The Inspired ; overnment organs of the antinent exprés indigna on at the way

the United Stat's has "is noted the con-cerned powers" and speak of the "swazgering America: self concoit: ... Distifice of Monnrchies. The inherent listike of the continental

in its very larg oprosperity, which is inintent to mona chical principle and this disliko is ero p ng out in a l directiors. of colonizing; or absorbing Spanish Amerlea. Tromawhiel they are at present de-The friet seer is to be that the con le nental observers foresee the inevitable expansion of anglo-Saxonism.

British naval experis discredit the refritter away, her forces by a simulta icouse attack apon the different Spanish, capitals. The America i shield which was edonies. They point out that Spain his shown her application of the most haportant element of naval strategy, namely that sea nower can only be upheld by a formidable force at the Cape Verde islands, the nava men anticipate that; a big engagemen between the combined fleets wil he fought in the neighborhood of Porto Rico.

There is intense excitement among tie members of the American colony here: Their thirst for information is so great that a private i ews service has been arranged. Ameri an ladies are discussif g the question of organizing to assist the wounded finme liately after war is declared. It is understood that interesting questions will come up in the house of commons on Monday relative to neutral steps in the event of war.

GERVAN CON CNE

Popular Sent ment Against United States, but Government Will b Neutral.

(Copyrighted, 198, by Associated Press) Berlin, Apr 1 5:- In German official and political circles t is held that an outbreak of actual hostillies between the United States and Spa a is merely a question of a brief time, as both countries have sone too far to recei e. 🚡

There has been a strong revulsion of popular sentiment here. Last week the preponderance was in favor of the United Today he reverse is true. President McKinley's message is considered disappointing and its import is regarded as anti-peace. Even the Liberal press strongly districtions of it. A carping ppirit is shown throughout the press.

Government Atlitude. The attitude of the government however, differs widely from it. Baron Monhad a long conversation this week with United States (Ambassador White on the situation and Mr. White, empowers the tain the most strict and loyal neutra ity without any a riere, pensee, and that it was due to Ba on Von Buclow's personal inspiration tan the semi-official North German Gazette printed the declaration

Germany's care to avoid a possible mis-

The German government and a portion o the press are discussing the probable extent to which Germa'r nterests will be a feeted by the war, A high official. e prespondent of the Associated Fress; There is a possibility, nay, a proba-Hry, of the arrival of a Spanish feet of the United States." Tew York or some northern harror or harbors, and thus a bombardmen must

"The bombardment of New York would. congress declar, ig that a state of war create a financial panic which would reant especially strongly on Hambu g and Hence we have vitally inter-

The authorities here and the public also ark greatly concerned about privateering not believed that the United was directly inspired by the gove inment and mainly addressed to Spalin. g fracy, adding that Germany, under no circumstances will submit to have vessels · On the other hand the officials of the Spanish embassay admit that Spain in tends to do as much camage as possible to the United States by privateering. One of the Associated Press:

"War is war, and every means thowed by usage will be employed by the Spanish if this unjust war is forced upon her."

AT VACRICE

Week Closes With Unrelieved Tension-Riotous Demonstrations in Provinces:

Madrid, April 16.-7 p. m.-The loses with unrelieved tension, all awaiting action at Washington, United States Mnister Woodford is still working for peace, and is still hopeful, of securing it. mportant negotiations were held today. congress limitly agrees on a resolution similar to that passed by the house of rep-

panish minister at Washington, will not 'recalled, and General: Woodford, conmore, it is not unlikely. In the event of a resolution on these lines passing, that the friendly offices of the United will be invoked to assist in the estoration of permanent reace in Cubi . Anfactor in that sit intion, which also rends toward peace, is the official news that a conference has been arranged for tomorrow, between General Maximo Gomez and two Spaulsh g nerals in Cuba. The hourse is decidedly lower and exp

change has again risen.

The general opinion of the evering papers is that the Unit d States lecision 10 p. m. This evening demons rations

were made in several of the pravincial replaced at the American consulate at Malaga amid the tumultuous projects of Grant said: "As regards the resolution he crowd." A force of gendarms con-relating to the rebublic of Pretoria, I tinues to patrol the sircets: A cabinet council, lasting three hours, be steamers of the Compania Trans-

approved the conversion into war ships, of that the questions be submitted to the

steamer Hampstead, Captain Bland was

she was leading to St. Vincent: Cape Verde islands, at which portstwo-or Spain's cruisers are now lying, and that the flying squadron under Commodore Settley was being d layer in its coaling until this cargo of 3,000 tors could be completed. Evidently hasty w res were worked between Norfolk and Vashington and after

a short time he leading was resumed and the full carge finished. But the steamer did not go: Orders for her indetinite stay were received and today Cap-tin Bland took his clearance papers to

The naval inspection board paid a visit to the Hampstead and thoroughly faspected her, and the chief engineer evicently voiced the satisfaction and decision of the board when, on leaving; the cers: "Keep yourself perfectly easy, your ship won't leave Norfolk." Captain Bland said tonight: "I consider the vessel as good as accepted by

PRESIDENTIS R 🗩

Under the Constitution the Executive Alone Can Recognize

Independence. Washington, April 16.-Members of the administration are watching with much interest the progress of events at the No one, so far has any clear den of the exact character of the resosent to the president. Aside from the cited in the outcome of the debate upon resolutions of such grave importance as o be a chance at least that the resolumilite may contain a chuse recognizing the independence of the Cuban republic. What action would be taken by the poresident in that event cannot be stated dications are that the resolution might be returned to congress without executive approval, or a loved to become a law without his signature

Incefeasi de Right.

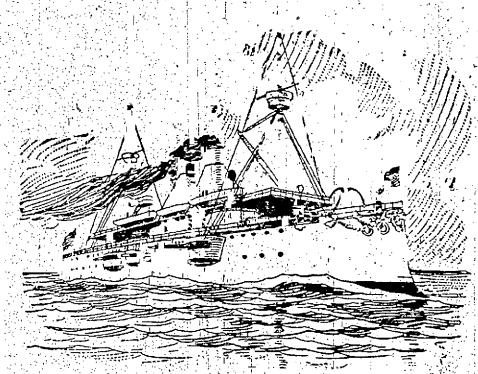
The right to recognize the independence of any power, it is contended, under the constitution, is clearly an indefeasible right, and the exclusive pri flege of the executive. This prerogative, it is asserted, has never yet in the history of the government heen waived or surrendered by the executive to the legis attive branch or the government. .

Attention is called in admit istration circles to the fact that in Janu: ry, 1877, congress passed two joint resolutions, one relating to congratulations from the Argentine republic and the other relating to congratulations from the republic of Pretoria, South Africa, on the compleelon of our first centennial of our national independence. Both these resolutions were returned to congress by President Grant without its approval. In his message returning these resolutions the presldent said:

Grant's Message. "Sympathizing, as I do, in the spirit of courtesy and friendly recognition, which has prempted the passage of these resp lutions. I cam of escape the conviction that their adoption has madvertently involved the exercise of a power which infringes upon the constitutional rights of the executive. * * The constitution of the United States, following the established usage of nations, has indicated the president as the agen; to present the national sovereignt; in its intercourse with foreign power-"

(In concluding his message, President, cannot learn that any state or govern-ment of that name exists."

In the event of the press ent allowing the resolution to become a law without Atlantica and then discussed the state of this signature, the opinion is expressed Spain's foreign relations finally deciding in official circles that the objectionable part would be inoperative because unlaw-



THE PATTLESHIP TEXAS,

Washington, April 16 -Secretary Long received a te egram this morning from Commodore Schley, con manding the flying squadron, announcing the return of the squadron to Hampton Roads vesterday afternoon after a most successful practice cruise of 48 hours, during which the butteries of the various ships were given a thorough trial and the stips pu; through maneuvers.

Captain Phillip, commanding the battleship Texas, sent a telegram to Ass stant Secretary Roosevelt in which he spoke in the highes terms of the perforinterpretation of her designs is shown in mance of that ship. Capta n I hillips closes his telegram with the proud state. the fact that orders given some time ago ment: "The Texas is now ready to fight anything affoat."

cacification thereof; and assert its determination, when that is accomplished, to cave the government and control of the Islands to its people.

Nationa Existence Depends of Tail vio ateness of conor.

He Characterized the Aspersions Made Against the Chief Executive of the Nation as A most Criminal-War Must Come or Cuba Must be Free, but We Must Pledge Oarserves Before ! the World That Our Cause is Just and Free from Literior Motives.

trast to the speech of Mr. Tillman n the Senate today was the address of Mr.: Wolcott (Colo.), who followed him. An Afflemittive Vote.

Prefacing his discussion of the question issue, 'he stated that he would vote; for the committee resolution. He then characterized as almost climinal the aspersions made by senators on the floor against the chief executive.

The popular clamor, patriotic in the extreme, has been unreasimable and the condition of affairs as we find it icday," he said. "is largely due to a degraded cournalism, indulged in among those inhigh station, a journalism which sought to plunge the country into war, in order to sell a few more copies of the news-

The President's Forbearance, "Our beloved president, respected by the people, of the United Stales has smelled the smoke of battle, but at all times has shown Christian for heararge in the handling of this most diplomatic of subjects." He regretted, he saul, that diplomacy had failed to bring order out of the chaos

"He know not the firest of this diplo-We speak frem our bearts in the open, and it is through us that the president in his trying position must be up-

Two Phases dayaived. He spoke of the two phases of the situation, the condition in Cuba and the de-struction of the Maine. It the two subjects hat been separate, he continued. necessity of war might have been avoided. If the awful tarbarities in Cuba which had aroused the pity of all man-kind, had stond alone, there might have been a solution of the problem. For himself, he would have cared I tile what burden it entailed. He would have beer willing to morigage every citizen, if only peace could be preserved But Snam fused to yield. And then, when added to that, came the awful explosion in H wana harbor, the die was east. After that what

could be said? War of Freedom.

If even that catastrophe had stood alone possibly war might have been averted. "But not by any methods Spain has thus far pursued," he added, his voice ringing clear as a bell. "From the day of the explosion to this Spain has done nothing. except to make the most perfunctory expressions of regret. She has made no atsailors upon the altar of her freedom. War must come or Chba must be free. No other answer will be accepted by our people. The honor of a nation must be inviolable. Defended, preserved, he il sa-cred a nation lives on. The loss of it, the trading of it, the abandenment of it. makes a nation die and perish from the earth. This is why, in this hour, good men, loving peace, see no way under heaven how war can be avoided. It is fitting, that we pledge ourselves in advance nefore the nations of the world that our hancs are cleap and our cause just; that the war is a wartin the interest of humantly, war for the suffering and op-

Free From Piterior Motives. "Fersqually, I tegret that there cannot be found in tuba a government we can, receptive. I wish we could. For there is undenfable darser in these days of syndicates and commercialism that men who play upon humar life as they do upon loans and chattel; for the advancement of solfish interests, will seek to glut their greed here.

"In the eyes of every min in Europe we must be free from ulte for motives, he went on, "If we are to preserve their respect and our own. There is neithing nobler at he end of the Nanteentl century than a nation erect and defiant, standing for human liberty. No concert of Europe can choke our utterance or turn us, from our resolution. As a free people, we can hear, but we must not heed. I do not believe it. It is a poor statement to follow 2,000 years of the teaching of Christ. Spain has drained her resources of men and money. If we had, sent a million of men and spent a fillion of money, this country would not be so depleted as she is. And yet we are asked. to what our appetites for war upon her. It would be like a man kicking a cripple, fearing that the crutch might hurt afterward asking for the plandits of the

Counting the Cont. "We have heard many people say that the Spaniards are cowards. It is not true. In the countries for 97 was as follows: Pue-From the days of Alva and I lzarro, o the blo, \$12; El Paso, \$8; Las A limits, \$9; Fredays of Weyler, they have been brutal in their conduct but they have been courngeous and brave and when we enter that the uniform assessment on range upon this war, we do not want to perool ourselves or the youth of the land with the idea that we are to meet cowards or cowardice. This war upon which we are entering can bring us no materia. gain, It will result in the loss o' millions to our commerce. It will sweep our ships from the sea and will cave thousards of

our young men dead from fevers and dis-

ease, and we have counted it, Day of Freedom Has Come. "L'believe the day of Cuban freedom has come, but that when we have achieved the victory there will be no territory to indemnify us for our sacrifices, because we do not want territory. There will be no money to indemnify us because Spain is bankrupt. We must find our supreme satisfaction for our blood and treasure in relieving the cry of suffering and the cause of humanity. This war must befought, because ir the eyes of the world we stand as the sent nel of liberty on the western hemisphere and because f we fail to listen to the voice of the suffering. and downtrodden, we will be untrue to the principles upon which his government is founded, as upon a tock.

Convent at Key West Tendered to Vizenya and Oquendo Reported to the United States for Use an

days ago and offered to place the convent and two school buildings at the x isposal, of the United States, to be used as a hospital in case of war with Spa n; and offering the services of the sisters as nurses. Commander Forsyt y haid the matter before Commander-in Chief Sampson, who wrote the following letter of acceptance:

"I acknow edge your letter stating that the mother superior of the s hoel of the Holy, Name, convent of Mary In maculate at Key West has called on you and offered, in case of war, to place the convent and two school buildings at the disposal of the federal authorities for hospital purposes, and that the sisters tender their personal services as nurses; 1 thefisland. cordially agree with your opinion expressed that it is a most generous and patriotic tender, and beg that you wil make known to the lady superior; ind the sisters my appreciation of the reoffer and accept it in ease it becomes recessary."

TON GRAIN ELEVATOR

Resulting Fire Destroyet, the Immense Structure and Over 400,- lous to see the question adjusted without 000 Jushels of Grain, Mostly war, for the people of the swar more inevitable, war war, but as war was now inevitable. Wheat-Loss, is Estimated at he believed in making I upon the best Nearly \$600,000 - Explosion resolution offered. These, he thought, were those submitted by the minority. Jarred the City.

Boston, April 17,-The roof of the grain clevator at Hoosac tunnel docks, Charles-town, was blown completely off by a dust explosion at 4 o'clock this morning, and the fire that followed no; only destroy; ed the remaining portion of the immense y Washington. April E.-In marker con- structure, but consumer reality the entire. contents, over 400,000 bushels of grain, most & wheat. The steamer Cambronen, which had just finished locding at the dock, was towed out without injury, but some of he small tenants adjoining and a building used as a dist Hery for Chapin & Trull, were damaged more or ess, by the debris from the rolf.
The loss is estimated by fire underwriters at hearty \$500,000, we'l, covered, by

> Jarred the Inhabitants. The expression not only shock up the entire section of Charlestown, but was noticeably felt in the city proper, an I many of the suburbs. Com ng al such an ear y hour, the tremendous far a roused half the Three-quarters fatile, fire departs CICY. ment, including the two horseless inglues and fire bonts, were soon; missed in the

immediate vicinity. found some of the streets impass ble for portions of the roof were in every direclon: Great timbers had been blown a hundred feet in the air by the force of the explosion and many of the upper stories f neighboring property were crushed and plerced by the great beams. The the Jution to recognize the independence of burned flercely for nearly four hours, and when it was extinguished, there was only a shell of the structure left, while burstwhen the structure left, while burst, views and been submitted to President when any one wheat any oats."

Much of the grain fell through the pier dependence without a stipulation which to the dock, while practically the whole of would prevent the possibility of General if was so thoroughly soaked with water, Goriez making a treaty with Spain that that the loss was complete. The grain wot ld leave us in the hirch, was valued at about \$100,000. The loss on A ter Mr. Conney, of D the structure is \$150,000 and the damage stated his position in favor of the recogto the pier and adjoining property is nitted his position in favor of the recogabout \$50,000.

Over half of the destroyed wheat was several other seinters who were schedawaiting shipment to Europe at d was alled 10 present their views, refrained, owned by J. V. Leiter of Chicago, The remainder consisted of oats, corn and other cereals, the property of parties in the west,

· Point Arena. Point Areno, Cal., April 15 -A terrible earthquake was felt here ust night. The first shock occurred at 1651 o'clock and 15 minutes thter a more severe quake knocked bottles off sielyes and stopped pressions of regret. She has made to just tempt to exculpage herself or to redress clocks. There were 22 distinct shocks of the wrong. If Spain freer Cuba today, we would have offered up 266 American was done here, but, at Greenwood houses. were twisted, chimneys felt and much damage was done to crockery on shelves: The eart | continued shaking mill 9 o'clock this morning. At Mendoe no sac shake was even nore severe, the earth. opening on Main s reet saver fin thes; At Fort Bragg.

Fort Brugg, Cally April 15.—An earth-quake was felt here last night it 11:05 o clock. It was followed at I tterva s'up to 6:15 a. m. by 18 other, spocks. A large fissure was opened in the carth near town. and in several places the roads sank several foot rendering them impassable. Captains of vessels in the jarbor here felt a grinding motion, as though they were upon the rocks. Greenwood four houses were demolished and a portion of the wharf destroyed.

/ CONFERENCE OF COUNTLESS.

Commissioner Parker President of an Important Meeting in Seasion; in Pueblo. Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, April 11.-El Paso, Fremont. Otero, Lins Animus, Prowers and Klowa counties are represented by their commissioners at a conference of Arkansas valley countles now being held here. Commiss oner N. E. Parker of the El. Paso county board is president and W. M. Randall of Otero county is so relary. An order of business was agreed i pon by which the question of ecompensation of water dommissioners was fre taken up. Then came the assessment on cattle, land, valuation of personal property, money, credit and paupers. It wis he general opinion that the existing how with regard to the nayment of irrigation officers is delame. After the discussion the proposed changes were put nine hands of a committee of one from each county to report at the next meeting of the state

asociation of county commiss oners, Assessments on eattle was thei taken up and occupied the remainder of the session. It was found that the valuation mont, \$5; Nowa, \$7; Otero, \$10; Prowers. \$6. It was voted the sense of the meeting

cattle be \$10 per head. White of Fremont presenter a resolution, adopted, reciting the deeds of the state asylum for the insune and calling upon the next legislature for a suitable appropriation for accommodation in the 'institution here.'

Tonight the visitors were entertained at a banquet by the executive committee in charge of the annual pageant of states and nations and an enjoyab e evening was put in Tomorrow morning the commissioners and assessors will be the guests of the city and the Business Men's association and will by driven to all points of Interest in charge of Mayor Orn an and President Pryor. In the afternoon they will have another business session.

Orders to Bernahe. London, April 14.-According to a special dispatch from Madrid the supremy council of state has au horized Sendr Gullon, the foreign minister, to order the Spanish minister at Washington, Senor-Polo y Bernabe, to return to Spain directly President McKinley accepts, ary resolution of congress which attacks Spain's sovereignty in Cuba."

SPANISH CRUISERS.

Have Left Porto Rich. London, April 11.—It is reported this Rey West, Flu., April 15.—The mother sers Vizzaya and Almiran e Oquendo sailsuper or of the convent of Mary Immacu- cd April 9 from Por o Rico with secret

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Mr. Elkins challenged the statements Proctor as to the conditions on Mr. Proctor -"Will the senator accert the statements in the consular reports? Mr. Elkins-"I'd a thousand times rathaccept your statements, but there are men not perhaps so eminent as the

of trairs entirely different from that reported to this senate. Wants Compensation. Mr. E kins declared that the United Sthes ought to take Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phill pine Islands in order that we night have some compensation for the enormous war debt. If afterwards it was desired to give the Cubans their independence, to was willing, as he had always believed they ought to have it. Mr. Clay, of Georgia, said he was anx-

Mr., Proctor, replied to some of the statements "rade by Mr. Elkins. The la der; he sald, had received his information from Mr Atkins, of Boston, whose sug ir plantat one had been protected; by the Spanish roops. He thought it too late now to talk. War was upon us and we ought to meet it with united front.

Commendable Brevity: Mr. Pritcha d. of North Carolina, conended himself with announcing that he would support the house resolution. Mr Nelson, of Minneso a, declared that the question is to the power of the presthe question is to the power of the fact out of the situation would not succeed. freelevant. Congress had the authority, and lought to exercise 46 to accept that brave young republic as our ally in the would not turn to that party and the

Dr. Perkins, of California, announced hirself in favor of recognition of the independence of Cuba. The assassination of the sallers of the Maine was sut lelint warrant for is to go to war. Mr. Thurston, of Nebraska, w to follow-

him, declared his h tention to vote to recognize he republic of Cubas. He be found when war was actually upon us was a Republican and he had been urged. Im seding and o structing the course of by every Republican to vote against the this so, who were now seeking to aver; war mmediate vicinity.

When the first firemen arrived they ter ne was more than a Republican; he was an American citizen:

Moyg in Glyes' Reasons. Mr. Aorgan, of Alabama, defined his pos ton briedy, giving his reasons for dec ming to concur in the minority resorthe republic: Ills position was not misuffe erstood by the Cuban people.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT.

When the rell rang for a vote, at exnot y 7:30 p. m., there was a great stir senate and in the galleries. Senato's came crooping, in from the cloakfoo us and the spectators, many of whom Thirty-Two Shocks of Unusual Se- had been in the galleries for 12 hours, leaned over impatiently. The first vote was taken upon the amendment of the

Cuba as the true and lawful government of that island." It was adopted 51 to 37 as tollows: Butler, Cannon, Chandler, Chilion, Clay, Cockrell. Daniel, Foraker, Callinger, Harris, Heltfeld, Jones, of Arkansas; Jones, of Nevada; Kenney, Kyle, Lindsay McEnery McLaurin, Mallory Mantte Martin, Mason, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Murphy, Nellson, Pascoe, Peurose, Perkins, Pettigrew, Pettus, Quny, Rawlins, Rocch, Smith, Stewart, Teller, Thurston, Tillman, Turkey, Turner, Turple, Vest,

White and W son-51. Nays-Aldrich, Allison, Burrows, Catferyl Carter, Chart, Cu Join, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fairbanks, Faulkner, Pryc, Gear. Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hoar, Lodge, McBride, McMillan Morgan, Morrill, Platt, of Connectlen : Platt, of New . York; Pritchard, Proctor, Sewell, Shoop, Spooner, Warren, Wel ington. We more and Wolcott, -27.

Dayla' Amendment. Mr. Davis their offered an amendment as an additional section, as follows: Fourth-That, the United States, hereby disclaim any disposition or intention to exercise sove eignty, jurisdiction or contro over said Island, except for the pacification thereof; and assert its determination when this is accomplished, to leave the government and contro of

the sland to its people. "I sat's right" came in chorus from all parts of the chamber when the am pulment was read. It was adopted without a dissenting vote. Ar. Prye moved to strike out of the first section declaring that the people of the Island of Cuba "are and of right our it to be free and independent, the

words, "are and of right;" On motion of Mr. Davis the motion was laid on the tab es 55 to 33. Mr. Morgan then offered his substitute for a declaration, of war. It was laid on the table, yeas 83; nays 5.: The nays were Mesers. Mason, Morgan, Pettigrew, Turner, and

MR. HALE'S WARNING.

The supreme moment had come, Hale (Me.), who has been the mainstay of the opposition to radical action on the Cu inn question, arose. His first words sounded a warning.

"The action the senate is about to take," e began, speaking slowly and impressive y, "places it in a deadloc's with the house and the president of the United States. It is a remarkable speciac e we are presenting to the civilized world." But he got no further. Mr. Teller and Mr. Wolcott were both on their feet. The latter declared passionately that Mr. h e's statement was most important. I e sald as a Republican he demanded to knew upon what au hority it was made. ask the senator whether he is authorized by the pres dent to declare that our contemplated action will place its in

deaclock with the president." Teller's Point of Order, B fore Mr. Hale could reply, Mr. Teller made the point of order that it was unparliamentary for a sonator to refer to the action of the house or the presi-The vice president read the rule and asked Mr. Hale to proceed in order. The latter sail he proposed briefly to state the reasons for his opening statement, He did not pretend, he said, to speak by authority, of the president or to know. in any contingency his future action & But I do know if the motion of the senator from Minnesota prevalls," he conthe message he has submitted to us, Mr. Teller again called Mr. Hale to or-

"We are not asked to legislate." he

disturbed by it less interruptions.

a grave nationa question that invo ves wir. It is proposed here to disregard the le dership of the chief magistrate. He has left us in no doubt as to the I nes of Alon: po loy which muy compel us to enter upon wir; if such it is to be, with Spain. He has told us that the conditions in Caba apression on the question and a roll call ard not such as will permit our recognition of the republic of Cuba. He has blazed the policy of the war in Cuba n ust stop. Nothing is plainer than that intervention is to be resorted to, and he asks to be instructed to use the army ant navy for that purpose. And now here to lay with this policy marked out, with every th ng we desire about to be consumma ed; with freedom to Cuba assured and in ervention by arms, if necessary, decided upon, the president is to be confrorted by the senute's effort to define another lley. We are o thrust this resolution In his face, a resolut on he has declared he does not believe in and does not want. sena or from Vermont, who report a stute The chief executive is the nearest approach to a ruler this country knows: Shall be be opposed?"

Democratic Motives. Proceeding. Mr. Hale, expressed the deep sense of respet with which he ladin the last few ears, witnessed the meltfing nway of the spirit of conservative se thment in the negate. Senators who had opposed the recognition of the hidependence of Cut a had one by one, and. day by day, come into line for that decdaration. He said he had wondered why it was so, and he had found the solu ion of the problem is a banquet given on tast Wednesday night, in this city to, the Hon. William Jennigs | Bryan. With great sargasm, he proceeded to rend from an account of the speech made on hat occasion; by Mr Bryan, and to allege that it was responsible for the sucden unaulmity of sentiment apon the Demo-eratic side of the chamber. Many or the Democratic sens ors gave manifestations of their disapproval as Senator Hale was reading the account of the speech. The so dillication of the Democratic party, Lindsay, Mr. Hale continued, was not to be at McEnery, tributed to any micus of conventior action, but to this symposium,

Will Change Their Tune! But all this a tempt to make politics If war came it would not be conducted by the Democratic party. The country flag of the United States would not be carried by that party, but by the gallant soldler and statisman, the president of the United State : He would conduct the war and bring I to a successful conclusion. The Democratic senators and the Democratic party, which now seemed so Intent upon hostilities with Spain, would

GORMAN'S COUNSELS.

Mr. Gorman fellowed Mr. Hale and by his manner and the veher ence of his utgravity; of the s matten, "He courselled a temperate poll y and invoked that the rat cor of debate be eliminated from the occasion. He er nelsed the attacks made Before he motion was put and anby squarors upon the president as the mounced to his p. m., the senate adcioumnader-in-community of the army and un-journed until Mondaylat 10 a. m., bill the occusion. He er ticked the attacks made vy, and foreibly declared that party politics, slot hi give way to a higher du y in utes after sard the great white tap tol the determination of the question. He which had been such a scene of He and questioned the visdom of the resolution, such a cen er of interest for a lorg day, as adopt d and loped that wiser coursels was deserted by all save the newspaper would prevail. The said that the open criticism of the president was to be deprecated and he wished the record as ma le up might be blotted out forever and only a united people shown uppermost to the world. He cosed amid profound still. Washing on, April 18 -Tie house this in the history of nations," le said:

Prec Prom Partisanship. "I pledge myself to forget that Mc Cinley was elected by the Republican party because I know and believe that as preslder f of a imited people he will bear his couldry's flag a oft and that no ha fon, Spanish or otherwise, will receive mir orlty of the foreign relations com- him aught else than that fair, manly and mit ee which provided for the recognition brave preatment of an American presi-by the United States of the republic of den

Allison (Ia.), seemingly laboring under intense excitement, said that no man could doubt his loyalty to the coun-Yeas Allen, Bacon, Baker, Bate, Berry, try or the flag, but he seriously don sted the wisdom of doing that which had been, a mestion of controversy since the cays or Vashington cown to the present time. an issumption of hongress to declare the independence of pination in contravention of the well-known principle of internatbeen forced into the resolution, in the face of the fact that the president did not counsel, or even advise such auton, but in the other hund, had declared emphatically against it.

Future Complications. He said the prosent Cuhan republic was but a skeleton governmen and under the forms prescribed might, with entire propriety, n its own good time, enter into ment by the people thereof. a convention with Spain to the exclusion of the linited States. Le argued that the republic of Cuba should be recognized. by treaty, the initiative to be taker by the bresident, is is his lawful right, thereby making a case for ourselves that the nations of the world could not cuestion. (He outlined the disagreement grobable between the two houses and guardedly binted at the conference which would be necessary and from which would come a resolution upon which the representatives of all parties united and which in the light, of history now, ma dug, would stand the assaults of international law. Mr. Aldrich. (1t. L) said that while he could not vote for a resolution embodying recor nition; of independence, he believed that in some wry, somehow, a resolution would, during the next 48-hours, he presented, that would be satisfactory to the pres dent, the conference and the people. In reply to Mr. Aldrier and to o hers who and just spoken, Mr. Jones (Ark.) declare i that it was the wish of a majo ity of concress and the people that the resolution presented should recognize the Cuban independence and the events leading up to the present situation fully

Justif of the friends of independence in assuring the jost on they had taken. The president and disappointed the people by not saying to incended the independence of Cuba. Gaining Votes. The vote on Mr. Davis' motion to ctrike ou; all after the resolving clause of the house resolution and insert the smale resolutions as a mended, was carried by

a volv of 60 to 28. The detailed vot a fol-Yeas-Allen, Breon, Baker, Bate, Berry, Butle Cannon, Chandler, Chilton, Clark Clay, Coukrell, Cullom, Daniel, Davis, Faulkner, Gallinger, Hansbrough, Harris, Heltfold, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kenner, Kyle, Lindsay, Lodge, McEnery, McLaurin, Mallory, Mantle, Martin, Muson, Mills, Mitchell, Loney, Morgi n. Murphy, Nelson, Pascoc, Penrose, Berkins, Pattigrew, Pettus, Proctor, Quay, Rawlins, Roach, Shoup, Smith, Stewart, Teller, Thurston, Tillman, Tu-

ley, Turner, Tyrple, Vest, White, Wolcott-in. Nay :- Aldrich, Allison, Burrows, Caffery, larter, Deboe, Eldins, Fairbanks, Frye, Gear, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hanna, Hawky, Hoar, McBr de, McMillan, Morrill, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchara Sewell, Spooner, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore and Wi son-

Closed the Debate.

Mr. Hoar then took the floor. II. said senator from Minnesota prevalls," he con he could not vote for the resolutions as tinued, "it will bring the senate into amended because they undertook to rob deadlock with the president, as shown by the president of a constitutional prerogative. Furthermore, to carry the resolution into effect the American forces in der and again the vice president had the Cuba would be under the command of the rule read. Mr. Hale seemed but slightly insurgent officers. Otherwise the presence Pro- of our troops there would be host le toceeding again, he commented upon the re- the insurgents.

min cable spectacle the senate presented. Mr. Hoar's speech was the last display. The galleries and the floor were almost and the 15th Infantry in this At 9:05 the thise and final reading of the upon ordinary matters, but upon reso ution as amended was begun.

THE FINAL VOTE.

Immediately afterwards came the ques-

"Shall the resolution pass?" There was, was ordered it proceeded in the midst of a profo nd calm. Not a single pair wils announced. All the senators, with the one exception of Mr. Walthall, were present any he had released Mr. Spooner from his engagement to pair with him The roll of il resulted in the passage of the resolution by a vote of 67 to 21 hs for-

Allen. McLaurin, flallory, Mantle, Rate. Martin Berry: Mason. Butler, Cannon Hitchell Carter. Money. Chandler Morgan, Chilton Murphy Clark Nelson. Clay, asco. 'enrose, Cillion. Perkins. Daniel. Pettigrew Davis, Pettus. Deboc Proctor. Faulkner Quay. Foraker, Lawling, Roach, Gallinger Shoup. Gear, 1 Gorman, Smith, Stewart. Gray. Teller, Hansbroug : Thurston Harris; Tillman, Heitfeld, Turley, Arkansas, Turner. Jones. of lones of Navada, Turpie,: Kenny, Vest. Warren, Wilson, Wolcott-67.

Naya. Aldrich, McMillan, Allison, ·Morrill. Burrows Platt of Connections Caffery, Platt of New York, Elkins Pritchard, Fairbanks Sewell," Spooner, Hanna Wellington, Hawley, Weimore. Hoar, McBride. There was some confusion but no dem-

onstration, when the result was an-The fille and preamble of the senate resolution were then substituted for the

house the and preamble without divis-House May Concur.

Mr. Davi moved that the senate insist, upon its a nendment and ask for con er-This request was met with eries of "No. Ne " and it was soon made manifest that many senutors considered that there was a possibility that the house would cone up with the senate resolution fer thees, shower how greatly he felt the 'If this me fon were not entered in the senate. U on this suggestion Mr. Davis withdrew is mot on and in its stead entered a metion to adjourn, senators h d left their seats and 15 runworkers and a few employes.

OUSE SESS OV.

afternoon voted to concur in the senate panies for chartering vessels to the govresolutions in regard to Cuba, with the exception of the paragraph recognizing of the regiments ordered to move were the independence of the Cuban republic, sent out late today with directions that The vote ft the house was 175 to 152.

I ESDAY, APRIL 12.

Senate-l'or nearly three hours today the senate had the Cuban question in its several phases under discussion. Three resolutions bearing upon the question were introduced, one by Mr. Lindsay, o Kentucky, directing that the contemplated operations against the Spanish ar ny in Cuba be in concert with General Gemez, the supreme command to, be vested in the United States to ces to the end h tithe independence of the Cubans be restored, the second by Mr. Wilson, of Wishington, directing the president to at once take such steps is will restore to he Cuban people an incependent Repub ican, form of government and the third y Mr. Allen of Nebras ta; declaring the existence of war in Cuba between the United States and Spain, recognizing the independence of Cuba, and directing the president to take steps to secure a cessation of hostlittes on Mig island and a stable and independent govern-

House-Ceneral Grosvenor of get erally regarded spokesman of the present administration in the hou e, ate this afternoon, li rep y to an altack upon the policy of the admilnistra ich, inter reted the recommendation in the president's message to mean a request or nuthority to use the army and navy of the United States to establish on the Island of Cuba la government: independent of Spain. It was regarded as an exceedingly important and significant announcen ent. In the brief debate today the opening guns of the contest that begins tonor bw were fired. Broadsides were exchinged and then the house ad-

THURSDAY, APRIL 14,

Senate-War between two powerful nations was the sole topic of discussion in the senate today. Such excitement, suppressed though it was, such a feeling that the country was on the verge of events that would make history to all time to come; such eloquent and impassioned oratory; and such keen and brilliant repartee have not been known in the senate since the days when the country was convulsed in the gieatest war of modern times.

House-The house of representat ves today, after one of the most exciting and memorable days in its history, by a vote of 322 to 3, adopted a resolution which nine-tenths of its members believe mikes war with Spain inevitable. It is a fact which was grimly commented upon to lay by members as they spoke of the future, that every war in which the United Sto es has engaged began in Apriland that oday was the anniversary of the fall o Fort Sumter, which aroused the patriot e fervor of the north and made the four years of civil strife a ce ta nty. The res lutions adopted directed the president to intervene at once in Cuba to restore per ce and secure to the prope of the Island t "stable and ndependent 30vernmention their own" and authorises him to use the army to execute the purpose of the resolutions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

Senate-interest in the Cuban question centered t day at the senate wing of the capitol where the resolutions reported yesterday by the sent te committee on foreign relations were under consideration. The most significant event of the day was an attempt to fixe vote and the tailure to do so on account of the desire of many senators to debate the resolution at considerable length. It is now impossible to say when a vote will be taken, and the utmos friends of the resolution lope is to secure a vote by the end of the

During the afternoon bills were passed Mexico. The 11th infantry started east spected at the Cape Verde Islands tomorto authorize the secretary of the interior two days ago

to rent or lease s tes on forest reservations for hotels or sanitariums; for the preservation and protection of public records; to settle the accounts of the state of Arkansas and the Urited States. as to school lands to regulate the jurisdiction of the "United States courts" confer jurisdiction upon Un ted States circuit courts over suits in equity; for the partition of land where the United States is a tenant in common; and several other unimportant, measures.

Curtis Bill Passer . The most important measure passed was the Curtis bill for the relief of residents of the Indian territory. It provices for the settlement of questions involving 19,-000,000 acres belonging to the Cherokees, Chic casaws, Creeks, Choctays, and Sem-Inoles, and now occupied by 300 writes and 60,000 Indians. It provides for the ejectment of 7,000 intruders ipon 127,000 acres of land. The lands are to belleas. ed so as to give each indian a share, mineral lands are to be leased by he secretary of the interior and citizens n towns located on lands are to be perm tted to buy titles to the hold ngs from the Indians. At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Entire Army Is to Be Mobilized in the South.

Washington, April 15,-Decidedly the most warlike step taken by the department in preparing for the possibliny of an encounter with Spain, was inaugurated today, when orders were issued for the concentration at four points in the south Laix regiments of cavalry, 2 regiments of infantry, and the light batteries of five regiments of artl lery.

At Chickamauga there will be six regiments of cavalry and the light batteries of five regiments of artillery; at New Orleans; eight regiments of hisantry; at Tampa seven regiments of infantity, and at Mobile seven regiments of mantry.

Warlike Movement. Since the civil war no such proportion of the army has been mobilized and the movement liself is the best evidence of the gravity of the situation as looked upon by the president and his advisers: The determination to reneazyous the troops in the south, where they can be acclimated to the conditions of a more tropical climate has been under cons deration by the president and his cabine; for some time. It was not until zoday, however, that the president, in new of the enormous expense which will be en siled, felt justified in taking this step, When Secretary Alger returned from the capinet meeting he at orce called into conference General Miles and Adjutant General Cordin and acquain ed them with the result of the cabinet's deliberations

Burried Consultations. There were I urried consultations in which the quarfermaster general, who has charge of the transportation of the traops. the commissary general, who looks after their subsistence, and representatives in Washington of warlous railroads rurning south, participa ed. The orders were finally given to the movement of the

The heavy batteries of artillery in cach; of the five regiments mentioned will remain at their present posts. The two new regiments of artillery recently authorized by congress have not been recruited to their full strength and in addition they are not well equipped with horses and other necessary requisites for service and are not included in today's or-

Transportation to Cuba. The department has so distributed the 22 regiments of infantry at convenient places on the gulf that they will be accessible for transportation to Cuba: Proposals have been invited from stee nship comernment for this work.

they be put into effect as soon as ross; ble. It is the condent expectation of the officials that the movement in some places will begli temorrow. Railroad Faciltion. The railroad facilities, the Micials say, are more than ample to meet the demand

of the occasion and no trouble will be ocensloned in mobilizing this harge body of men, at the places designated within a reasonably short space of time. The order of General Miles, after providing for the movement of troops as stated in the foregoing says "The comman ling general, Depar ment of the Colorado will cetail a company of Fifteenth infantry to proceed to Fort

Wingate and take station at that cost, Three regiments of infant y and of calvary are not neluded in the mobilization orders, for the reason that they are either a great distance from the center of operations, or are needed in sections of the country in which they are located, or are in al location where they can be readily summoned. Disposition of Troops.

The order was issued at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It directs the Frst. Second, Third, Sixth: Ninth and Teath cavalry, and all light batteries to proceed at once Chickamauga; the Flist, Serenth Eighth, Twelft h Sixteenth. Eig neenth, Twenty-third and Pwenty-fourth Infantry to New Or eans; the Second, Third, Tenth, Elevent i, Ninetcentl , Twer tieth ind " Twenty-second to Mobile, the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth Thirtcenth. Seventeenth and Twenty-firs, intantry to Tampa.

Tampa.
The officers who will come and will be General Hafter at New Orteans; General Coppinger at Mobile: General Wade at Tampa and General Brooke at Calckamauga.

Regimental Headquarters, The regiments ordered to the coast are stationed in large part in the west, their heacquarters being as follows:

Cavalry-First Fort Riley, Kas. Second. Fort Wingate N. M. Third Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Sixtr, Fort Myer, Va.; Ninth, Fort Robinson, Neb., Tenth,

Artillery-First, St. Augs stine, Fla.:

Fort Assiniboine, Mont.

Second, Fort Adams, R. L., Thire, Angel Island, Cala, Fourth, Washington, D. U., Fifth, Fort Ha nilton, N. Y. Infantry-Firet, Presidio of San Irancisco; Second, Port Keogh, Lont.; Third, Fort Snelling, Minn; Fourth, Fort Sheridan, Ills.; Fifth, Port McI herson, Ga.; Sixth, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Seventh, Fort guage to President McKinley's message Logan, Colo.: Eighth, Fort D. A. Rus- and the public is strongly against the sell, Wyo.; Ninth, Madison Barricks, N. Y.; Tenth, Fort Reno, Oklahoma; Eleventh, Whipple Barracks, Arizona; Wel-fth, Fort Niobrara, Neb. Thirteenth, Fort Niagara, N. Y .: Sixteenta, Fort Sherman: Seventeenth Fort Columbus Barracks, Ohic; Eighteenth (Fort 3liss, Texas: Mineteenth: Fort Wasine, De roit; Twentieth, Fort Leavenworth; Twentyfirst, Fort Plattsburg Barricks, N. Y.; Twenty-second, Fort Crook, Neb.:/Twenty-third. Fort Clark, Tex; s; Twenty-fourth, Fort Douglass, Utah

1 C 3 N 3 C Orders Received at De iver Headquarters for Movement of All

Eight Infantry. Denver, Apri 15, Orders were received at 5 o'clock this afternoon it headquarters Department of the Colcrado to- the movement of the following roops to the Ships Reported Some Distance Besea coasta

Second cava by, two troops from Fort Logan, Colo., and four from Fort Win- Furneaux, moster of the British steamgate, N. M.; Ninth cavalry two t-pops ship Shenancoah, which arrived in port Fort Washakie, Wyo.: First cavalry he passed the flying squadron some distwo troops from Fort Huschuca, Ari-, tance seyond the capes, maneuveringzona; Seventh infantry, for Logan; and going through the various squaren Twenty fourth infantry, Fort Douglas, evolutions. The ships were all close to-House he session of the house today sell, Wyoming. was dull and absolutely devoid of interest. Tils leaves only the Seyanth cavalry

AT FORT LOGAN Cayalry Troops Will Go to Ch ckamanga and the infantry to

New Orleans. Special to the Gazette. Denver April 15.—Fort Logan presents an unusually active see e tonight. The orders received from Washington late this afternoon were not unexpected and were halled with delight by the rank and file of the infantry and cavary alike. Active preparations are in progress tonight, and if necessary the troops could leave at noon tomorrow.

The troops are not expected to leave Fort Logan until Monday evening: the Seventh regiment of infantry will go in Chickamauza, and the two troops of the Second cavalry will go to New Orleans. All of the rai roads are bidding for the transportation of the troops but the line se ected will not be announced until Sunday night.

WEYLER, ARRIVED.

Former Captain General Has Offered His Services-Thinks

War Inevitable. Madrid, Apri 14.-General Weyler arrived here; oday, apparently called by the government. Le considers war with the

Un ted States inevitable. From the ra lroad station the former's cartain general was driven to his home accompanied by Senor Masamena, a member of the chember of deputies. When questioned on the subject General Weyler refused to say he was called to Madrid by the government, but he added, speak ing to the correspondent of the Associated

I have indeed offered my services to the queen. I conside war with America inevitable or Cuba is lost to Spain. I believe war is preferable to a continuation of the prolonged tension between Washington and Madrid.

SPANS- CCRTES.

Cabinet Decided to Re-open the Par inment Ir. Advance of .

Regular Time Madrid, Apri 14.-At the council cabinet which was held this afternoon under the presidency of the queen regent, it was declosed to matten the re-opening of the Spanish purpament. The date for the assembling of the cortes was April 25, but parliament will be summoned to meet on Wednesday next, April 2.

The que in regent, at the cablne: council signed the decree calling for another subc intion to increase the strength of the Spanish flee. At the cabinet meeting the premier. Se-

nor Sagasta, made a statement on the subject of the recent developments of the Cuban situation, as offerted by events in Washington. He diclared the situation was very serious and while pointing out that the debates in corgress have no legal value," he said he deemed it advisable to hasten the re-opening of the corten in order to allow the representatives to declare the will of the people and enable the government to act it accord with the

9- 1- 90 VE WA3.

Over 2,000 Well Armed Men Are in the Freld Against Spanish Rule on the lanual.

Madrid via Bayonne, April H. A fetter just received here from the Philippine island says that all the roops which were en barking for Spain at the time the communication was mailed were marched hurriedly to verious towns in the interior, where the rebelion against Spanish rule has been renewed. It is added that over 2:000 well armed men are now, in the fie s. There have been several engagements and a number of Spanish priests have been massacred. Not ody cappears to know how the Philippire insurgents, who had been disarmed, according to general report, were re-armed, but the belief prevals that Japan had a hand in the mat-

The captain general of the Philippine islands, it is further illeged has beer concealing the facts in the case from the government,

VAVY DEPARTY EVT.

Movements of War Vessels Will Hereafter Not be Made Public-Another Cruiser.

Washington, April 12.-The most prenotineed development in the navy department today was the issuance of an order prohibiting the giving out of movements of vessels. Since the beginning cf the present crisis the department has been gracually closing in the lines of information and today the official order went ou that the custom of posting ship movements should cease. It was explained that in view of existing conditions. this was deemed necessary and hereafter no movements whatever will be made

public. One more auxiliary cruiser was purchased today, the steamer Venezuela, cf the Red line. She will immediately be sent to a ship yard for re-fitting. Secretary Long stated at the close of office hours oday that the steamships Paris and New York had not been purchased by the department. It is understood, however, that as soon as the ques-tion of terms an be sertled, these vessels will be placed on the naval list along with the St. Louis and St. Paul of the same line. It is also stated that negotiations are

The department is new awaiting the report of the board which was ordered to inspect this povel quaft.

under way for the purchase of the Ho-

land submarine tornedo boat. Plunger.

BERLIN EXCITED.

Public Sentiment, Strong Against Berlin, April 14.-It is said here that al the American officers on furlough in Europe have been orde ec nome forthwith. Owing to millions of Germans in Amerlea the excitement in Berlin is intense. Nearly a I the papers refer in strong lan-United States.

ITALY'S NEUTRALITY

Negotiations For Sale of a Cruiser to Spain Suspended. Rome, Apri 14. The Messagero announces: Al' negot at ons for the sale of the Italian cruiser Carabaldi to Spain have been suspended on account of the international regard due to rowers about to become be ligerents.

CRUISERS ARRIVED.

San Francisco and Yew Orleans are New York, April 14.—The ruisers San Francisco and New Orleans dropped anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I., shortly at-Except Seventh Cavalry and ter 9 o'clock onight. Both ships reported themselves in good trim. The trip from Halifax was uneventful.

FLYING SQUADROS.

Newport News, Aa, April 14.—Captain this morning from Averpool reports that

gether: Cruisers Expected. and the 15th infantry in this department. Madrid, April 14.-V.a Paris-The Viz-Both are stationed in Arizona and New cays and the Almirance Opuendo are exNews of the Courts.

\$500 doctor bill's and \$100 costs, etc.

and lot in Reed's addition and threat-

permission, to withdraw a Juror, which

for the filling of an amended complaint.

The suit of Bowers vs. Munroe et al.,

cluded lifter a motle wfor addiment, on the

pleadings. Judgment was rendered for

A Youthful Criminal.

was arrested yesterday morning on a

charge, of lattempting to pass, a forger

cheek for \$15 on Ar. B. G. Robbins the

Huertano stre a clother. Young Walters is now in the city full and will prob

ably he given a heating in one of the

fustice courts today.

He presented a check signed by tree

New Pastor Coming.

P. W. Hanson, of Chicago, Is among

L. E. Smith of Cipple Creek, came

William and F. W. Foxen, of Detroit.

the city for a few days on business.

lich., are reglitered at the Antlers.

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an sunitarium.

of weeks.

the Aita Vista.

for the summer.

yesterday, on business

stopping at the Anthers.

from an extended trib to New Mexico.

Dr. W Blam Bell has announced that

J. G. English of Dinville, All., and E.

B: B Murray, of New York, is in the

elly for a few days in business. He is

Mrs. M. P. Roberts will leave this

morning over he Santa Re valleav for

Trinidad, where the will spend a counter

Mrs. M. W. Chark, of Flint, Mich., h

spending a few days in Colorado Spring.

Count and Countess: De Gallifet who

have been spending several weeks in the

city left last hight via the Rock Islanc

gave tea. The raday, in bonor of the

Emma Powers of Galnesville, Texas,

Allss: Welsh, and Mhs. Laura: Welsh.

they will reme in about a month prior to

going to Samtoga Springs, New Yorl,

Justice McReyholds was busy yesterday

The pla utiff alleged \$106 due fer

afternoon with the suit of Van Curen vs.

"grubbing" or his property- The care

Dr. Solly expects to leave soon for the

east where he will feeture in several cities upon the elimate of Colorado and

Colorado Springs. Before leaving he will

prepare an essay upon The Effect of

High Altitudes and Dry Climate. Unon

Cases of Pthe 1 14 The essay will be one

of the contributions of the book on Coly-

rado Springs and her elimatic featured;

which is being prepared by Secretary M :-

Chirg of the chamber of commerce. Other contributors to the work will be

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

The Colorado college slee club returned

Glee Club Returned.

from its first annual trip over the state

"vesterday.". The club came in on its pil-

vate car on the noon Gulf train, with

banners and colors lying. At the post-

office corner and at the Exchange bank

corner the boys gave the college yell to

their rooms-to rest.

places on cur, jext t lp.

which occurs April 21. 34.

lows:

tungunce thet arrival and then went to

One of their spoke of the trip as fol-

"We have had an degant time and the

trip has provid successful in every re-

spect. Each appearance of the club was

greeted with a large audience, especially

in the northern part of the state. We

went as far south as Tripidad and as ar

northers Eaton, just 49 miles from Chay-

enne, Wyom rg: The concerts have all

been successful and we have very cor-

The club wit take a week to recuper the

from the effects of the exertions on the

trip; before; giving its Denver |concert,

A Gay Deceiver.

"Professor" Powers, a man badly want-

ed in Pueble was nabbed by Officers Fixt

and Barr, yesterday morning as he was

in the act of boarding a Gulf train for

Powers is c) arged in the Pueblo county

court by Mrs. And L. Dye with securing

turned with his prisoner last evening

sons Cannoun dag the sudden death

· Howard Parsons:

George II. Parsons.

Flushing, L. E. o his father, George

the news spread rapidly through the

city and equied a shock to the bush ess-

years, and of his extensive efforts for the

general good of the sity. He was for many

Years sec etary of the Colorado Springs

company and still retained a connection

with the com may; and was an active ad-

∍În.

'd al invitatici s' to stop at each of he

Drs. Campbell, Hart, and Gardiner,

was taken under advisement.

Misses Powers, of Michiou, and Mis-

taking in the rights: She is stopping a

the will turn the Manison Park botel inte

Harry Wallace a lat Harvey Walters

per month temporary dimony.

There was a well-attended and enthus lastic meeting of the Tennis club at the Kinnikinnick yesterdas afternoon. A discussion of the condition of the club showed exceedingly good prospects for a suc-

aMr. J. Arthur Coursel presided at the meeting. A managing board for the com-ing year was appointed as follows: Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Miss Rose Under-bill, Miss Edith Detoursey, Mr. Nelson Partri tigel (Mr. vico. Bonbright and

by held later on, the exact date has not yet been determined. .

Miss and Franc, of Salt Lake, stole a formed by Justice Ruby, and before any of their friends were aware of it, they were safely on their wedding journey.
Mr. Millir is connected with the Gold Com mine in Victor, and has many triend in this city. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in Saft

Ill years. She has a host of triends. Mr. and Mrs. Bott left for an extended Bridal trip to Obj. Mexico...

Arthur Dowey, the youth arrested by Officer Barr for stealing, a set of barness

and a tap robe from Mr. W. H. Ganty. plead guilty to notty largery in Just ce the court. Ruby's court vesterday and was sentencid, to 40 days, in fail. Company li Will Enterinin.

Irish drill a drill by a all kell corporal's, and cruelly described her and took all Lec's Lyng Johnson, Julia Stevens, Pansunat in these manual ere. The property ber money, leaving her entirely desti- into The obold? Annote Smith, Edna Medde. ceres will do toward the company athe Table fract.

At the annual earish meeting of Grace, they were married in Aspen D combor

must statistical am, peddled, the beet from house to house.

ly completed his part of the contract and delivered the july beef to young Wilcox. Yonday morning the youth engaged an

gress wagen and started out peddling

field and Deputy Sheriff Bradfield gutckly under arrest. Yesterday morning a warrant was sworn out for him and he was Raged in the county pail.

fleted with other statements. He finally a knowledged the deed. Thowever, The and save blm from the penitentiary. She cattle thieves/shall be punished, and it is s dd that the association will insist; on prosecuting the case to the full extent of

field which is being constructed for Colorado coffege will she completed. field is now codered with conders and the rains of a day he two ago aided very materially in settling the ground and make ing it perfectly smooth and hard. The covering of the field with einders regulawhich was produced it various places in the city and the other half of which was

The field is now to be covered with a four-inch layer of leam, which when packed down and rolled smooth, which will be done within a 'ew days, will make, a perfectly level springy surface for the athletes to use in worstling their rivals in any game that they care to play.

new field next week and the first reguiar game, throwing the field open for, all time, will occur April 29, between Colorado College and the State School of Mines at; Golden. The docal collegians will go into the baseball game with 'a' funt recollection of the little affair at Athletic park last Thanksgiving day and they declare that they are going to substitute for it a more pleasant subject for meditation. On the day following the match game with Golden an exhibition game with the same team will be play-

Nightingale and Nighthawk Go M. Co.

The plaintiffs allege that they o igraat-

conflicted with the Nighthawk lede be-

longing of to diefendant? company, of An

portion of the Ramona which conflicted

should be deeded back to plainting this

R. L. Shewaster field-hisuit against

The suit of Dovie vs. McConaghy,

which is the "Victor Addit on" acversing.

the Conejos, was placed on trial yester-

tiffs evidence a motion to non-syrt-was

made and Judge funt took it under ad-

In division 2 a défault judgmen in the

suit of the Midland S. and L. Ge. et al.

vs. Mary E. Coleman et al. A default

wa er rights in La Vergne is on trial to

Evidently "Dugan didn't do a t ng" for

Kittle Dugan alleges in der sui "for a

divorce which was filed nothe county

court yesterday, that John Dug in cru-

'city deserted her and has failed to sup-

C. A. Pratt came down yesterd y from

Mrs. Geo. Wright left the city, vesterday

C. J. Marvin came down to the Springs

via the Rock Island for Chicago.

is among the guests at the Alame.

the guests at the Alamo at presen .

Mr. Harry Hazard is confined to

home by an acute attack of la gripped;

ting friends in this city for a few days.

John McConaghy and D. G. Linares of

Victor came down to the Springs yester-

Mr. John W. Proudfit is expected to re-

turn from the east the latter per of this

Misa Lina Geiffing is at St. Francis' bos

phal suffering from a severe a tack of

· Miss Jennie M. Johns, formerly of this

city, has recently moved to Deny r to re-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hundson and Ada C.

Mrs. Perriday, mother of Mr. J. McK.

Ferriday, will leave for her home in Con-

down from camp yesterday and is stop-

Canon City: He will return to dolorado

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Connors are ex-

peeted to return from the Samour islands

"Deputy Revenue Collector J. C Allard

of Pueblo arrived at the Alamo k stinight

G. McLachlan came down vesterday

from Maniton Park. He expects to man-

age the Manitou Park hotel the coming

W. D. Hering of Waco, Texas as spend-

Mrs. Geo. H. Wright and Ars Sanger of

few days while en oyin; the climate

Milwaukee are stopping at he A amo for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family

Las Animas street, after an atsence of

Reverends E. H. Lyle, Dr. T. C. K rk-

wood, Dr. E. McNatraind Dr. W. H. W.

Boyle left vesterday for Canon City to

attend the regular meeting of the O'S.

funeral went to Monument in a private

The members of Colorado Springs post.

G. A. R., are urging the candidacy of Maj-

or A, S. Holbrook for the position of de-

partment commander. The reunion will

The first meeting of the chess thin

which was held last night was the means

of bringing together a darge number of

enthusiastic devotees of the game. The

tournament was begun and som; very in-

A party of New Zcalanders who are

fouring the United States ore; s endit 4 a.

Pike's Peak country and are stopping at

the Alamo. They are Messis, F. Cum-

mings. John Thomas, H. C. Wick and F.

teresting games were played

Interred 'yesterday, at Movembent.

several weeks in Canon City;

car on the Rio Grande.

re urned yesterday to their home at 125 fc.

ing a day or two in Colorado Sprligs.

He has just returned from r trip to C in

Postmaster Dana spent yesterday

before the end of the month. . .

and will be in the city today.

from Cripple yesterday...

port her since March 18 h.c. 186.

grant her a total divorce.

yesterday.

week.

season.

main permanently,

a few days in the city!

necticut on the toth.

pingrat the Alfa Vista.

Springs this morning.

of Colorado Springs.

Presbytery.

Cripple Creek.

the Alta Vista.

for New York.

Denver yesterday.

judgment for \$121.50 was rendere the

W. E. Craig, constable et al. for the re-

sum of \$10,000.

the district court.

08 was also, returned,

mortgage.

I. H. Shepherd and Henry B. Brown,

rado Springs, and Lliss Lula Franc, of Sait La te City; Charles Neff Calhan and der, bot 1 of Co orado Springs.

A LaBuinter second lieutenant of troop A; which was mustered out of the service near y two years ago, has received ans hoherable, discharge Aromi. Adjutant General Moses. Mr. Bainter has assured the adjutant general that he will be ready to respond to a cal to arms whenever war is declared.

Alt is probable that Chuncellor McLean, the head of the University of Nebrus (a. will be present at the debate between the university and lolorado college next week. I ie Nebraa in dehaters, are evidently looking forward to their visit to . The case of Doyle vs. McComighy came Co orado Springs, as they are planning to spend a week in tals vicinity, en oying division No. 1. After the court dealed a ly owned the Ramona lode but that it the scerery.

plaintiffs and defembatics wherely the on Saturdy evening the 9th; to collaborate Nighthawk should be pare ited and that, their 17th marriage auniversary. Whose present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Braine. was done by defendants but it is claimed Mrs. Jone Rhind, Mrs. Dr. Groom, Miss that the boundaries of the Nig thank M. Withers Miss L Lorance Mr. J. Mewere changed in such a mi pner that the lellan, Mr. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. deed was worthless and claintiffs were Scotch longs were sung and refreshments defraided out of their property: There were served. The Mair was timost defore plaintliffs ask for damages in the againful the

covery of \$250 and several buggies, wagtabbit Hunt in Town. Eva Taylor, daughter of Bob" Tay or, raine

sentenced to three years in the Frome tire time him ting candy rabbits which had incorrigibles. Under Sheiff Cook took hidden in all sorts of out of the way the girl up to Denver yesterday after- mooks and corners. Some had climbed a noon. She will be returned here to test trees, some had holden under the walks over the Rock Island rallway. He will tity against her mother and Bill Modre, and feries and some were concelled in succeed Dr. C. P. Mas lens.

egg rack. Easter eggs were placed in two guests at the Antiers nests and the boys and girls who raced "R. H. Dunn, M. D., if Puchlo, is in the was given a default Judgment against had to take all the eggs from one nest city for a day or two J. O. Chase for \$555. A default judgment and place tiem in the other to win the

ent were Billy Haves, Stafford Johnson, Wallac, Shapcoit, Eugene Prestai, Gull-ford Jones, Ben Van Vedhien, Allen, day. After the introduction of the plain- Gregs Jack Hart. Alma Ehrich Avis and Misses Robinson.

"tute. She therefore asks the chart to Eva I arbison," Hi tile Grahum; Messis, Masden, Cox Lec. Reed, Hughes, Mc-

against Nicholas Stevens, Suc alle jes a at. Steven & & Mary French Field. tor and has been supporting herself ever Under Sheriff Cook went to Denver L. H. Talbot, of Manitou, is alrues at Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield left list night H. I. Stevens madd a flying trip, to chatlon on the part of the hearers. M ss T. H. Whiteside of Youngstow i, Ohio, Fleld could not have taken off the boy with he ter success had she been one. J. M. Olson of Oakkind, Cal., it among "See n! Things" was the last number on,

cancelle 1. a l'. ot ier [Colorado] Tengagements Mrs. Wil lams succeeded n notifying fitte a number of Colorado Springs people hat Miss Field's stay must the short uid an informal reception was held at the Williams home hist beening after Hays of Kalamazoo, Mich, are spendingthe er tertainment. The pleasing impression which the young hidy makes on the platform is none the less pleasing in the parlor Her perfect ease and emgenfallty of manner made her many friends last C. W. Clawson, of Cripple Cherkick me evening. W. B. Suider Assigns.

That Colorado, Springa is a prosperous city, has been often demonstrated, but when the mutter of ass gamen s is taken into consideration this city of a hold sits lown with any one of its size in America. The first deed of issufnment offered in months was recorded with the county clerk' yesterday,', W. B. Snider, assigning' all of his stock and fixtures in his meat market at the corner o Dale and Weber streets to Br. C. McArchur. The liabilities o' Suider amount to \$190 with assets aggregating \$200. The Colorado Springs Packing company is the heavies, creditor.

United Preshyterlans The young peop es societies of the state the sersions of the presbytery meeting last cycling. The meeting west attended by a large number of heaple outside the organizations adirectly interested, the Church of the Strangers being well filled. The address of he evening was by Rey. John A. Ross of Greeley upon the subject of "Loyalty" and was a rousing \$10 from her, n return for which he was talk. of the Christian in many ways and endarge I upon the it ea that loyalty in whatever's undertake r should be to the end. The indiguritines to of the pressyrery took The body of Mrs. David McSlanic was place at the close of the evening's pro-The gramme and the delegates will disperse

Four Shots Fired. it; s not always a wise thing to call, shortly af er noon by Mr. Reginald Paranother man a lar, particularly if the other man has a gun. was alrested has night at 6 o'clock for take place in Cripple Creek carly in June. Alting four shots at his cousin; Edgar Rid-

The two men became involved in a quarrel latt yesterday afternoon and as words would not suffice in settling the difficulty Ridd e trattacked Smith with a chair and Smit i returned he jassault with his 32 ealth e builder revolver.

few days in Colorado Springs and the went clear through Riddick's left leg near the thigh, one of the bullets wenthrough the fleshy part, of his left hand. one went through his hat find the other. went wild. He is lying a his home in the time of his derth. Mr. Frank Howbert's condition is strad- an exceed ngly painful condition but is

He had been feeling very much better dur-Edward K., Jolbrook, & traveling manof this city nied at a fit in the district court yesterday against the F. & C. C. a month. The news of his death was a rallway company for \$10,000 damages. He terrible blow to his son, who received alleges that his team, was frightened by it at the office at d to Mrs. Parsons, who. a freight englie on the F. & C. C. railwas at the family home at 723 North Noway, while dr ving from Victor to Crip-

ple Creek, and that he was thrown down an embankment and sustained severe to accept the secretaryship of the Colobruises. He isks fo \$10,000 damages, rado Springs con pany, to which position he was elected on August 25, 1880. He held Lillie M. Morford filed at suit in the that position in Il last December, when he resigned because of his health and was district court yesterday from her hussucceeded by Mr T. J. Fisher, the presband Sidney Morford. She alleges extreme gruelty, adulte y, and desertion. ent secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Salls, Mosey is named as the co-respondent. Paintin further alleges that

defendant is the owner of a certain house ens to sacrifice it. She therefore asks for a divorce; that defendant be enjoined from disposing of his property and \$10 to a sudden termination yesterday in to jail .

smooth game in teed. He provided hilmmotion for a ron-sult the plaintiff asked self with a ces to the saloon and entered the place; about o'clock in the morning. was granted, and ten days, were allowed o recover on a replayin bond was con-

> accomplice. It was thought that Foster. had distrosed of the stolen goods for Russi. Yes erday afternoon Foster was given a hearing before Justice Faulkner but was discharged. He was rearrested last night by Marshal Allen on another warrant charging him with receiving stolen goods.

A. Ingersoff, b a Mr. Robbins suspected something wreng fanc immediately has Ruby's cour Yesterday for Wallace Marin and Leon Ceoper, the owners of the two dogs used it the canine milliof Wednesday night. Cooper has not been ar-Dr. William A. A ler . the new pastor o the First M. E. churchawill arrive in the bond of \$250 to inswer to the charge of city from St. Jouls tomorrow afternoon "tenturing, for nenting and needlessly mutilating and causing to be tortured." tormented and needlessly mutilated cer-J. J. Cahill, of Denver, is himong the

ain animals, to vit two dogs," The charges at a preferred by Mr. Francis B: Hill of the Humane society, and will be pushed. The offense in an exeremely serious one and carries a heavy line and Jall sen ence with conviction.

at the mill will not be prosecuted, as it

Ben Iye-Rinner. Vesterday auto noon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Steinner of this city, were joined in holy wed-

was prottfly de orated for the occasion, and the equipment though simple was beguitful and hapressive. Only the intlties were present. After the ceremony a. delightful lunch on was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley et at 6:50 over the Denver and Rlo Grande for Denver, where they will remain fost w days and then take a r extended trip cust. They will make their

several years and by her many charms and true wom mly character, sie hus made a host of 'riends who were loath to' see her depart. Mr. Bentley is the marager of the Arkansas Valley Electric company of Plorence, and is a rising young business man of that city. The brice and groon were the recipients of a number of handsome and costly press

Who is Carson? Mrs. E. A. I effer of 101 South Nevada that it was a a ase of sulcide. Mrs. Henry D. We sh, of Philadelphia. Diligent search in this city inst night is at the Anters for a few days. She tailed to locate a J. W. Carson. The city s accompanied by her rwo daughter : A 7-room, house, is to be erected on Pendleton. The cost will be about \$1.00. company. Glbs n mysteriously disappear-Mr. and, Mrs. C. V. Barton leave, this evening for Washington, D. C., where

> Articles of h corporation for the Fair oe and Cptiling commany were filed with the county clerk vesterday by 3. Porges, I. M. Limter and Alexander M. The company is incorporated for \$10,000 divided b to 1,000 shares at \$10 each. The principal r ace of business will be in Victor, although the company may operate throughou El Paso county. A general shoe, and clothing business will be conducted.

> DePue, both of Cripple Creek, were mara ried yesterday, a this city at the residence of Rev. M. D. Ormes, Mr. Roberts is one of the best known mining operators; of Cripple Creek, being prominently connect; ed with the Li lie and the Home Fraction. claims. Miss DePuc is a most estimal le young lady, at I is well known in Cripple Creek. The only witnesses at the marriage were Mi Frank DePuc, father or the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Frankiln, friends of both parties. The couple will remain in Colorado Springs severa days, and the i return to Cripple Creek. where they will make their home.

> A very please at birthday party, was g.ven at the hom -of Miss Josle Woodward 215 East Cin arron street, Wednesday evening. The suests present were: Misses Edna Byans. Julia Mansfield, Ste lt. Campbell, Tre sa Brown, Jennie; Thomason Hattle Jo mson. Nollie Highs, Souste Durfee, frene Himebaugh, Katle Meisen-bach, Irene Woodward and Jessie Woodward: Master Robert Silverman, Clyde Onley, Louis Shapiro, Willie Schoffeld. Ottis Copelant, Frank Pratt, Le Roy Minium, Bert Mealaroy and Duple Colvan. Mrs. We odward was alded by Mrs. Fain and Mrs. Minium in entertaining the children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

New School House. What was probably the most keen con petition of architects which has occur-ed in this city in connection with the creetion of a school house closed vester ay when the build up committee of the school board saccepted the plans submitted by Barber & Hastings, for the new school building which is to be erected at the corner of institute and Boulder streets on the east side. The competing firms were

Barber & Hutings, Pease & Dawson, A.

Smith, Weston & Prost. Douglass &

building may reghe at the earliest-poss ble The building is to be eventually: eight-roomed structure but only four rooms are to so built at the present time. The cost of the part which is to be built at once will be about \$16,000, and it is ex-

pected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school "year. The structure will be two stories high; built of presed brick with stone telm-

mings. It will be equipped with a thorough heating and ventilating system, and is of modern design throughout. There will be two rooms on each floor and the would pecult, On July 13; 1885, he was seating capacity of the portion now to be else ed sceretary of the board of trus ees built will be about 200. There will by two main entrances to the

filled most ably and field continuously to: Mr. Parsons left this city about two

ing doors will open on either side. ing the past few weeks, and expected to one leading to a tercher's room and the return to his home in this city in about other to the school library. In the front of the second floor, directly over the lowcri part of the staircase, the rincipal's tillee will be located. According to the election, of the school hoard hel t Thursday evening Miss (Icat) arine Wright will occupy the principal's office. In the basement of the building will be Deated the unitor's quarters, consisting of two bed rooms; a living room in cining room and a kitchen. The basemen wil contain also a boiler room and tollet

No effort has been spared to male the building a thorough y modern and comsupervise dits construction and will see that it is done in every detail according to the plans as accepted by the hear. The Treparation of working plans will be begun immediately and everything possible will be done to push forward the work of construction at the fastest possible rate.:

Ladies Play Golf. Yesterday afternoon several of the most prominent lady golf players of the city went out to the Country club and nad a riatch game of golf. It has been arringed for the ladies to hav a regular holf meet-

ell came out with first honors. The score in deta I was as follows:

Mrs. Brownell Miss Phillips Mrs. Newbury Three 149 Miss Underhill Scratch 128

Another Dog Pighter. "A warrant, was sworn out in Justice Ruby's court yeste day for John Champriain on the chart e of dog fighting. The warrant was issued at the request of Mr. Erancis B. Hill of he Humane society! It seems that Chamberlain acted as reftree at the mill and he will be prospented together with the two principals. Tham-perfuln was arreig ted in Justice Ruby's court and his bond fixed at \$200, which he

In the Justice Court William Wilcox, the youth accused jo stealing a cow from Dairyma i Ankay. was arraigned in Justice McReynolds court yesterday and waived a brelimmary hearing. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$50. Swift appeared for the defendant and Deputy District Attorney R. M. Widdicombe appeared for the prosecut (n) I.S. Smith, the negro charge t with assaulting Riddick with intent to kil plead not guilty before Justice Ruby and his trial was set for April 20th at 9,30 a. m. Failing to give bond in the sum of \$1,000. he was remanded to juil. Harry Walters, the youth charged with forgery, was also mat friends of the high con racting par- arraigned and plead not guilty. His trial

> Wants a Divorce. Mrs. Mary C. Boling is another unfor

Mrs. Bolling say; in her com plaint that she was married o G. J. Boling it Keckuk, Iowa, July 23d, 4875. Two e fildren were born to the couple. Frequently the defendant has been guilty of extreme and repeated acts of truelty, often using vile and opprobrious epithets. On more than one occasion he threatened to sir ke the features from Dr. Solly's address in the plaintiff and put his threat into execution several times Therefore the 'tlaintif. is man thought to be J. W. Carson, for- asks that the holy bonds of matrimony. existing between them be foreyer dissolved

Troutfeitter is Dead.

Frank Troutfetter, the brakeman on the Rock Island railroad, who wis so seriously injured Thursday by being knocked from a moving train by a water tank pipe, died at St. Francis hespit il last evening at \$130 o. clock. Troutfétter did not regain consciousness death was not inexpected by the a-

tending physicians a hairtey Brose took charge of the remains last evening and will ship them to Colby, Kansas, today at Death of Mrs. Ledbetter. Mrs. Ellen Ledpetter, wife of Mr. J. S. Ledbetter, of this city, died last Friddy

of consumption at her home in Denver a year and a half and had been under the best medical aftention both here and, n Denver, but she finaly had to succumb to the dread disease. Interment vas in Denver, Mrs. Lidbetter came to this country when a mere child from sweder, and had been living in Colorado Springs for five years. She was a fait if I meniber of the Christian church of this city and an earnest Christian worker. Her religion was in her every-day life! her disposition was always kind and get ite and she was always ready to steri led her own comforts and pleasure to mak : others for the burglats. . happy. She was a faithful wif he Mr. Lodbetter has the sympathy of al his friends.

Theo. Johnson eff last night for New-John Darling came down from Denver yesterday. G. S. Johnstone of Wictor was a visi-

tor in the city y sterday. Mr. W. W. Bostwick has been visiting in the city the pust tew days Miss A. C. Hinkley of Denve, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs. B. W. Maryin of Kansas City is in Col-

Geo. E. Crofts of Holyoke, Mass., is spending a few days at the Anthers. Mrs. George E. Wilson of Denver spent yesterday visiting in Colorado Springs. D. C. MacNell expects to make a small addition to his louse on Boulder Cres-

Mr. W. Y. Brent returned after a visit of two weeks to friends in (Kentucky.)

Mr. L. C. Wey ind has returned to this city from Chicago, where he has been for, the past few months. Clinton S. Rogers of Michigen Ind., is at the Autiers and willing in the city for a day or two. A marriage liceuse was issued resterday

Mrs. D. E. Gibson of Canon City was in Colorado Springs yesterchy. She registered at the Antiers. Mr. Harry Bell a well-known man of Cripple Creek, has been in the

C. W. Hawkes of Elmira, N. Y., among the visitors in the cly yesterday. Allss R. Pring yesterday took out a permit for the e ection of a \$1.50 cottage

ously ill at the Albany hotel ir Denver, He is suffering from brain fever. C. E. Brady and J. E. Park son, preminent mining min of Victor came down

the meat dealer flied a hond of \$500 with the elstrict clerk yesterday. C. H. Walter and family of Chicago fre at the Anticrs fer a few days. They

will enjoy the scenie attractions; of the .Pike's Peak country. . J. H. Coombs, proprietor of the popular burro line at Cheye me canon, left yes terday via the Gulf for a two weeks trip

to Apflachicola, Fa. Mrs. S. W. Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown and Mrs. David Gray and Miss Patton, of Detroit, are among the tour-

ists at the Antiers at present. Miss Lora Cushing of Chicago, one of the most talented panists who has visited the city in many weeks, is now at

the Alta Vista and has delighted the guests with her music. A new residence is to be crected on North Tejon street between Caramilla and Del Norte. It will be an eightroomed house, costing \$2,500, and is to be creeted by F. A. Post.

Mr. John Hall, of Montreal, Quebec, who spent the winter in this city and left. for Denver a couple of weeks ago, refurned to Colorado Springs carly this week and will prolong his stay here.

John M. Smyth, one of the merchant' ing on the Cheyenne links each Priday ofty yesterday with his family. They spent the day at the Antlers and taking a look at Colorado Springs, and left via the Midland for Glenwood:

The Colorado at Glenwood opened yesforday, for the secson. The railroads running to that popular resort felt the movement in traffic that way, several tickets being bought or Glenwood

Mr. P. Lorillard and family, who have been spending the winter in California, passed through the city yesterday en route to their home in Chicago. They spent the day viewn g the heauties of the city and left last night via the Santa

District; Clerk Edgar Howbert left last alight for Chicago where he will join Mrs. lowbert, who has been visiting her sister. or the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. fowberf will visit Washington and other Mistern cities before returning to Colorado Springs.

Advices vesterday from the relatives of worge H. Parsons, at Plushing, Long sland, where he died suddenly on Thurslay, were to the effect that it their judgment it would be lest to have the body suried at Flushing and not brought back to Colorado Sorings. The lamily here nove decided that they will on have the uterment here. A me noria service will held soon, but the date has not been feetded and arrangements have not seen completed. 📑

Mr. Norman McLeod of tamily, of Glasrow, Scotland, who have spent the winter months in Coloraci Springs will shortly leave for their hone in Gasgow: Mrs. Melicod, on whose account the visit was made, having greatly penerged in health by the change to this climite. The family will carry with them many pleasant greeoffections of courtesies and social attentions received during their so ourn in Colrado Springs. Ar. McLood, 's a member of the firm of Donoldson Brothers of the "Donaldson Line" trans-At antic steamrs. Glasgow.

Dr. S. E. Solly has been invited to address the post gratuate school in-York city on clima cology, and to read papers on climatological subjects beforethe New York soad my, the Chicago medical society and it e Philadelphia climatological society. A copy of Dr. Solly's large work on medical camatology has been secured by the chamber of commerce and the chamber receiver permission to make extracts from this authoritative work in its purphilet of "Colorado Springs as a Featifi Resert, \ Springs jundou mally wil receive most beneficial representation as o its climatic

SUNDAY, APR L 15.

week.

whence he foes the larst of nex

Cog Road to Open. Mr. C.W. Sels of the Cog railroad returned last Tuesday from California and is making active preparations for the opening of the road, which will occur in a few days. Mr. Sells expects a large tumber of tourists this season and says that the popular route to the summit, of e famous peak will be better equipped than ever before o handle the visitors. The snows on the peak are not nearly so heavy this year and the track will soon be open to traffic. The medical men who will meet in Denve shortly will come

ddwn and ascent the peak in a body via

Bold Burglars.

the Cog road.

Burglars made a hold attempt to enter the store of Char e. Berghat sen at, No. 19 East Pike's Peak avenue early yesterday morning. The glass in the front door was smashed and an effort made toloppu the door by turning the latch on the inside, but a faithful watch-dog which Mr. Bergh: isen alvays keeps in the store frighter of the aleves laway. Officers Fain and Shelhy vere attracted by the noise but the burthers made a husty escape before the officers appeared. Mr." Berghauser made an examination yesterday but nothing was rissed from the store. The po ce are on the lookput

Director W. H. Hailman M. the United Stares Indian schools left ast night via the Rio Grande for Grand Junction. He well leave there tomorrow for Columbus, Nob., stopping at Denver locatday or Bill Dooley, an eld-timer at police head-

quarters, was arrested Saturday night on the phange of drui kenness. Yesterday he was the victim of an attack of "jim-ams" and for a while his condition was extremely" pitiful. Mr. C. W. Barker, the pecular proprie-

tor of the Barke, house in Maniton, is doling some good work in the way of advertising that charming pesort. He is sending out, 5,000 pratty pocklets containing decriptive matter of Manitou and surroundings. Mrs. S. Ben Sm.th is mount ng the loss

of a handsome so itaire cia no id ring and a smaller ring set with ribles and diamonds. Burglars chiered the residence on East Dule street on Sixu day afternoon and alistracted the valuable articles while the members of the family, were

The case against J. H. Siemwell, prefred against im by J L Spillman, charging him with perjury, was continued in Justice McReynolds' court untilenext Friday. The case grew ut of a barn painting contrast which was fied in the district court last summer. S emwell alleged that Spillman had to cen a contract to paint a barn and bac dene a poor piece of work; therefore he was prosecuted for false pretenses. No . Spillman has charged Shemwe I with p r dry commit-

ted at the last it al-J. L. Lindsay and Chas. C. Butler of ripple Creek ware among the arrivals from camp at the Alamo ast night. Mr. J. H. Crum'ey has le sed the Norris house in Manitous id wil conduct it ir elegant style dur ng the coming sesson. The Cave of the Winds in Maniton is

deding a splendid pusiness. Many tourists arc visiting this wonder ul cave each Mr. O. R. Dunrington states that he is

unfounded. ... Arthur Buford and E. Josepland were arrested yesterday on a change of fast and reckless riding. They will be tried in police court, tals morn ag. Mr. J. F. Bonham, a we I snown attorney, formerly of Colorado Springs, was a visitor in the city vestere a.c. He has been

in New Mexico for the part year; Mr. Tom Stark is suffering rom a severe fracture of the right les, caused by a horse falling with him in Cripp e Creek on Fricky last. His many friends, hope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13. beginning tomorrow; the regular team will be again intact and no effort will The Tennis Club. spared to make it a champ onship . They Want \$10,000. A heavy damage sult was filed in the district court yesterday entitled Sylvester Johnson, William B. Jenkins: John A. Hopkins of all his The Consciidated

cessful year. There are probably few c ubs in the country that have been so successive from the start as this club. The past year was the first year of its existence, yet a large nembership and enthusiastic competition in well-managed tourdaments quickly made the club one of the leading features of the out-door social lib in the pity.

Mr. J. McK. Perilday the courts will be ready for use on the 15th of April. A formal opening day will

A Quiet Wodding. Mr. Theodore M. Miller, of this city, and

Bott-Longton, Yesterday at high moon. Mr. Anthony Bott and Mrs. Octavia M. Longton were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Father Bender officiating. The wedding was strictly private, even the intimate friends of the bride and groups were not present. Mr. Bott is one of the properts of El-Paso county, and is one of the most respecied and wealthy citizens in the community. The bride is well known in this city, where she has been connected with Gidding's Dros, establishment for the past

· Dewey Gets 40 Days.

basi night, after an erthysiastic drill. the boys of Company H held a business' meeting and decided that while waiting for war they maght as well have a good time. The boys will give an entertainment next week which will consist of a musical programme fencing, a comic

Official Board.

courch held there Monday afternoon, the 15, 1896. He has been guilty of extreme I showing official word was elected for the Whatie, J. P. Barnes, J. D. G. Cramp-. A. C. Poinier, Mr. Couch and Paul since. Butchingon, Messis, J. F. Humphrey, H. H. Much-H and Paul Hutch'nson werg elegand as deputtes to the discusan counand More is, 3 D. G. Crempton, R. Ashly and Wm : 1 McArthur were electd I as alternative deputies.

A Boy Cattle Thief. If William Wil ox, a firecar-old youth of this city, formerly elevator box in the Rt Essa Dank building, scentiones in his cirtar of misdeeds as he started a few days ago, he will make one of the smoothrest drimmals in EliPaso county before he mitteds at manholalla estate! Wilcox startout in the cut le-stelling business, and in bread daylight, and practically finder the shadow of his victim's roof, he stole a east from Patry ppen McKay had the ani-

Last Friday Wilcox corperved the britllant idea of pur ciping a sleek cow from " Mr. J. B. Morrison, of Denver is vis-Mr. McKay's pasture, a short distance south of the city and sell the beet in order to fill bis der band exchanger. He imediately pur by plan into execution, and while no one was looking, the animal was driven from 30 r peaceful field and brought to the city. He visited Mr. George Roberison, of the Colorado Springs Packing company, and rude arrangements with h m to slaughter the ammot out dress the beet. The boy told a plansible story and anspecting nothing. Mr. Robertson quick-

the beef from door to door. He was eminealty successful, and quickly realized a In the meanjure Mr. McKay missed one his best cows and started out in searchof her. Purely, by archient he secured a ue which pointed to Wileox as the authorned his loss. Sheria Boynton was notiiceated the entitle third and placed him

Young Wilcox denied having stolen the core at first and told a story which conmy's mother is trying to settle the case. has offered to pay Mr. McKay for his cow, but they tockman insists that all

Athletic Micid. 5 is the endicathis week the athletic

I over 1,000 wagon bads, about half of on hand at the college.

boys wil begin practice upon the

The gire club will sing at Boulder tonight and will return to Colorado Springs tomorrow morning. Some members of tio bal team have been interrupted in fly improving and the attending physic thought to be in more and upole, and the upper fall of the ascent will be H. C. McArthur, the assigner hamed their work by the tour of the club but scans thing that he is now out of the rious results:

ger. His lever has subsided and his temnormal. He will probably be-

out again éarly next week: Marriage licenses were issued yesterday. is follows: Theodore M. Miller, of Colo-Miss Phiche Fender, of Colorado Springs; William Scanlon and Miss Effle M. Sny-

A: surprise party was tendered Mr. and agreement, was entered into detween Mrs. J. B. Stephen, of 315 Lincoln avenue,

PHURSDAY, APRIL 14.

march on their friends yesterday by getous and sets of harness said to his been. On Thesday afternoon at rubbit, hunt,
ting-married. The ceremony was perillegally seized and sold under a chatch was held in the Nurth and of the city,
formed by Justice Ruby, and before any
mortenge. nortgage. It was o have been held on Alonday but In division No. 1 of the district court was postponed on decount of the heavy: It was o have been held on Monday but who is now serving a term in the pent Dudle. McClurg entertained about 20. of plead guilty to incorrigibility and was his little friends and they had a storious

> who are charged with raje and acces- the did boxes along the street, sary thereto, when their rials occur in Another event of the afternoon was an The O. J. Lewis Mercantile company

In the suit of Lewis vs. Hallett for \$225 - mee.

Os was also returned.

Among the little folks who were presthe guests at he Antlers. down from camp yesterday.... Lucy Jones, Berthe Mann and the little

A view pleasant suprise party was ten-dered to Miss Pearl Levy by her many oung fr ends at he home of her parents, III Nor h Nevada avenue. Saturday evensuit of Swift vs. Flaungan in volving ing, Apri. 9: The rooms were very prettidecorated with palms and cut flowers. During he even hg games, music and were participated in. A sterling silver inanteuring out o was awarded to. Miss Jul a Stevens as first prize for tally pulling and a sterling sliver letter opener to Miss Edna Meade as first prize for a guess a zzle. After delightful refreshplaintiff alleges that she riarried Dug in ments being served the young people dein Greeley, Colorado, Apri 18, 18,5; Ten parted for their liones at a late hear, days before the blith of their only child, having spent a very en oyable evening. having spent a very en oyable evening. which occurred March 20th, 1896, deferd-Among those present were: Misses Irene

Sadle Stevens filed a suit for diverce Keeha i, Bly, Murphy, Wellington and of the standard was elected for the cruelty and drunkenness. On one of One of the finest audiences which has for New York.

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One of the finest audiences which has for New York. Hyre, minor warden. Dr. T. G. Horn: Snocked her down and be it her sove a son was at the Temple theater last event Creek, at his home on East Boilder. Vestrymen. Messa, J. F. Homebrey, A. ly. On June 18t, 1877, she went to vice. Ing to hear Mary Erench Pie d recite the street. He will remain here a few days poems of her father. No more pleasing, before going to Wyoning. enterts ir ment has been given in this city. for meny months. Miss Field has the gueent demeanor which can command. and naturally would attract universal admiration in the most aristocratic circles of socie y and the natural heavity and simply ity; of manner which at once gains; for its possessor the love of the masses. The lecctions recited were taken from the miny lines in which Field wrote and twest Cucharr is street between Summit yet at contained the element of tender naturalness which characterizes all his works. All were delivered in a most pleash g manner, Miss Field interpreting the many thoughts with great skill hut perhaps the poems calling for the boy dia cet found the most hearty appre-

the pogramme and doubtless while it was belig rendered every person in the audience was "A Seein' Things at Night." "Little Boy Blue" was recited as an ich-Missellield is being entertained in this city by Mrs. C. M - Williams of 712 North Nevada. (thad been the intention of Mrs. Williams to hold a reception today in hor o for her guest but his Miss Fletch has, bee a quite se fousity affected by the withithe she has lecided that she must start th semorning for her home and has

the Inited Presbyterian church closed The speaker, showed up the duty to instruct her at its school in article

party of about 25 people who attended the to their various homes foday. dick of 119 West Huerfano street realizes nien generally and in particular to t. osc wao had knewn Mr. Parsons for many

> Of the four shots fired one intered and viser in its doings so far as his health

vada avenue. Mr. Parsons came here from Flushing Russi Bound Over.

Charles: Russf, who was arrested on a charge of burglarizing the California, formorly the Porth nd, saloon in Colorado City, was tried or Justice Drake's court yesterday aftern ion and plead gulliy. He was bound over to the district court and failing to g ve bond was remanded It seems that Russi worked a very

While in the ac of filling a number of bottles from a burrel of fine whisky the proprietor, who aid secreted himself behind the comile in order to detect the thef, stepped ou and placed Russ under Hank Foster vas arrested later as an

Those Dog Fighters. Warrants were sworn out in Justice

The cases made against the spectator; is thought that convictions could not be

Louis Blumer that, of New York, is in metz. No. 16 9 C. lorado avenue. Mr. G. F.. Ben ley of Hor nee and Miss Kate Rin-Mr. J. K. Miller Arctiuned yesterday Mr. Erwin Tea's prayeling passenger agent of the N by York Central, is in the lock, Rev. A. I. Conwell officiating. The bonic of Mr. and Mrs. Steinmets B. Parvin, of Donver, were in the city

> home i i Fiorem e. Miss Rim er has resided in this city

A telegram we sereceived in the city year terday from D. Has, Texas, stating thet merly of Colorado, Springs, had been found in the Or alty river with his throck cut from cur o car. It was supposed directory does, not contain such a name and the police are confident that Carson-was never a resident of Colorado Springs. is thought that the dead man might be Thos. A. G bson, the motorman for merly in the en ploy of the Rapid Transit after the operation was performed and his

ed from the cly several weeks ago and all trace of him has been lost.

Mr. Owen Roberts and Miss Minrie

cressmaking. She illeges that he give Het lerington, T. MacLaren and Ernest ther no instruction but instead left the ${
m McConnell.}$ The services of Mr. Kidder of Denver Detective Prewitt of the Pueblo police had to be dispensed with, owing to his prodenartmen being up yesterday and retracted absence from that city and the committee decided to make the selection of plans, itself in order that work on the A messige was received voster lab

of Colorado collegy which position he building, opening into a spacious hall on lead to a large landing and there branch nahan et al, was entered. prominent in recrysten of Plushing, L. I. in two stairways. From the broad lance by W. B. Snider, the North We see street for a speedy recovery;

Yesterday's match was a hanclean contest, nine holes being played. Mrs. Brown-Jandicap, Gross, Net.

readly gave. His irlal was set for next Tuescay at 9:30 a. m., when the case

against, Martin will also be called.

was set for the 2)th at 2 p. m.

tunate who has found the matrimonial yoke burdensome. That ma place has proved a failure to her and that her lot in life has been intolerable for the past few years will be proved to the jur when her divorce suit s called in he county court; that is, if the allegations set forth in her complaint are true.

2:45 o. clock.

Mrs. Ledbetter had been sick for abo

in this severe loss and bereavement: ton Kan.

forado Springs for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ludlow of New York, are spending a frew day: lat the Antlers.

to Frank Reynalds, and Ars. Lucinda Seymore, both of Gillett.

city for the past few days. He registered at the Alamo. on Pine street, near St. Vrain. Deputy Sheriff Robert Muller Is seri- nog a candidate for the office cap-

to the Springs vesterday or business. S. Frost of Grand Rapids Mich. was among the tourists in the city vesterday. He will remain at the Alam a severa days In division 2 of the district court a stip-

ulated judgment for \$1,695 and cos s in the the main for. A bread staircase will case of J. B. Cu mingham vs. T.J. May-

tain and that all reports that he is are

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Such an editorial head as "The Mining" Stock Market" will attract, in Colorado. nine readers out of ten. The Denver Republican appreciates this. 'It launches forth under the above as follows:

"It looks as though there would be a revival of the old activity and interest in the mining stock market."

This is er couraging enough, although nd reason follows save this:

"Markets of this kind rarely experience two booms, i.If this applies to the Cripple Greek market, the value of the stocks which represent the properties of that camp depends not upon the possibility of abother stock boom, but upon the prospost that good mineral will be found. This. Fire all, is the best situation,"

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The efficie menuiches of the Old World are obliced to truggle long with the services of only one ruler, but the United States of America is at present blessed. it has remained for the Spanish crisis to develop the fact that every American man is a president. Every able-bodied citizen in the country imagines he is the executive; at any rate he is ready to exercise the functions of the office whether he has been elicted to t or not. In the elevator, qn- the street corner, n the work-shop we hear "If I was, pres denta; I would do so and so," are "Why doesn't McKinley do this?" and "Why hasn't he done that?" But we are not only presidents, we are also generals and admirals; fault. For the tother two gentlemen we every one of us has a thin for conquer- have the profouncest contempt, for they ing Cuba, for sinking the Spanis siffeet, earn their bread and butter by splengtle. self-sufficiency is one of cur most amusing national characteristics. It is to new development. Abraham Lincoln an up against it and as usual came out on American political institutions and methtop with one of his little stories. To a ods are always inferior to those they left company & these self-elected presidents behind in the Ok Work ; with few exwho called to offer advice he said: "If ceptions every man in political life" is a you were very rich and had entrusted allyour gold to a man to carry across Nlagara on a tight rope, would you jog lie the rope and shout to him to do this and that, for if their theories were trut, our reor would you keep quiet until he reached public would have fallen to pieces long the other's de?' They decided to et Lin- ago from its own rottenness. coln run things his own way after that, for he was the man on the tight rope and invented to softirize the cotal and intel-

often makes one very liberal with advice. is a flery furnace, compared with the chill If we tried being president for a week, emanating from these gentlemen at the pary necessity. Two of them are many most of us would be willing to throw up, mention of Americanism or patriotism, yump' ecitors in New York, Thicke the job on Saturday night. There is noth- They are too coldly cosmopolitan to shut heaven he there one of them was harmon. ing like responsibility to trake one care, their eyes to the faults and hug to their American soil. There is also another point ful. It is said that when an English breasts the virtues of treir own coun- of view from which these consulty reclergyman, sets too radical in his lutter- try. In their opinion there are but two ports are interesting, all war should ances or too progressive in his ritualism, types of patriotism; it is ofther blutant come with Spain, as now seems propable. they make 11m' a bishop; to immediately lingoism of sickly sentimentality; any the causes which have brought it about becomes a conservative of the conserval emotion suggestive of national youth and I will be of great interest. The inhabet tives and the church authorities sleep in crudity; something to be drowned down historiums tell us that no struct what to

This characteristic of a irs is not en ropean critics may smile at it. rely an unfortunate one. While it means

self-confidence; it means intelligence as opposed to ignorance, and interest rather than indifference. It may, however, be carried too far, and when we come to fisticuffs in the louse of rei resen atives and throwing Congressional Records at each Per annum \$7 00 Three months ... \$1 75 - other's heads, it is just as well to remember that after all there is only one president in the country, and his name is Me-

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> The work which the Colorado Industrial Allance has mapped out for itself Is great. It is to be hoped that its young life may be spared and strength given it to support an undertaking, which if accomplished even in part, will be of in-

In the first sentences of the preliminary notices we read:

"The happiness of the people of Colorado is increased in proportion to the wise development of the state's rich and abundant resources and the prosperous condition, of all industrial classes. The manufacturers or directors of industrial enterprises and the producing classes are interested in the brigest consumpof the products of their joint efforts. To encourage by honorable means the largest rossible patronage of home industries, the Colorado Home industrial Alliance has been organized, to consist of local traces, labor unions and other kindred bodies of the state, whose mentral vessel, if the overnment of this ng. icking, shouling, enthusia tic college members shall subscribe to the following neutral vessel had acknowledged the prinpledger

"We hereby pledge ourselves to purchase only Co orado made goods quality being equal, also to use our influence the employmen of Coloraco capital in the developing of the state's natural resources, and of establishing factories the release force to inknown quan- to utilize the raw material, thereby give ing employment to jer citizens.

The object of the organization is to continuously advocate the patronage of home industry and to give, moral and financial assistance to leg timate enterprises in this state.

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Its general office will be in Denver and the work of creating sentiment in favor of the patronage of home industry will be extended to every section of the state. It is designed to have representatives of the Alliance in all parts of the state. For the guidance of those in sympathy .. fillers," the with the Alliance a trade mark labely, its first stittement | has been adopted for the only on Coloto prove it by production rado manufactured goods, to be furnishfirst course a would have erraged at cost through the general office of to dies despite its the Colorado tome Industrial Alliance. There will be official bulleting ind other advertising matter issued as occasion has produced (35,000,000) may require for the benefit of hose interested in the work of the A jance.

The hoard of chectors will co-operate with persons, companies, corporations or commercial bodies, otherwise han those of a political nature to advance the interests of the people of the state in educacation, ilnancial and industria pursuits.

WEYLERS APOLOGISTS.

After reading the reports of cur consuls In Cuba, published in connection with the president's message, it seems, very remarkable that three me i of some prominence should afterpt to excus, and even justify the econcentrado orders of; EV! TO TEN HIS OWN PRESIDENT. "Butcher" Weyler by comparing his meathe civil war. These merclless decrees of a military dictator, drove hundreds of thousands of poor people from their homes and compelled them to ve within ! the trocha; where hey could ge; no work! and no food; where they foun I nothing, but misery, starvation, disease; and death. The innocent blood of 200,000 human beings calls to heaven for vengeance on their

Our three self-constituted applogists of the "Butcher"-our three "nacificos"-are Professor Phelis of the Yale Law school, exhausted and as I can hear of no further and Messra. Godkin and Schu z of New

For Mr. Phe ps, we have the profoundest respect, but in this instance his usual wisdom has forsaken him and his sense of historical perspective ds containly at and blowing Spiln out of the water. This criticism of everything American, With them fault-finding has risen to the dignity of a profession. To these postics of discontent everything that s s wrong self-seeking scoundred who is lining his pockets at the public till. Their position is ridict lously illogica

"Cold roast Existen" is a witty phrase

national bumpitousness, it also means fervid, manly, outstoken love of country, well defined causes. They may trace the mugwumps, di lefante exiles from a land where robust Americanism is once more popular.

Godk n raight tabe as a subject of his lectures. "Villard on Stock-jobbery;" Butcher Weyler would give nopular talks. on, "How to Live on Fresh Ar and Water," Illustrated by living pictures from the Island of Cuba. Schurtz could write. his great book on "How to Make Turncoats, by a Political Tallor."

This republic would make lots of funfor the rest of the world, while the United States of America would be ril of men greatest inflitary hiroes, and the meanest military butcher of modern times.

AMERICAN COMMERCE IN CASE OF WAR.

The question of the transflortation of rain or other American products in the event of a war wit i Spain is said to he covered by a treaty made between the United States and Spain on October 27. 1795, and ratified by another treaty in 1819, This treaty provides that neither country would-selze the other's goods, in case of war, on board a neutral vessel, and also. any power at war with them on board a ciple that "free ships make free goods." As Englard, France, Russla, Prussla, and ican good on the vessels of any of these countries would be safe from Spanish modern university is an epito ne of the

Most grun exports are purchased here and there the on the ocean would be foreign: property. If captured in an American ship ownership would have to he proved. Fut in the case of cargoes found in a neutral ship there could be no inquiry under the treat es, as the fflag would cover the eargo." In 1897 foreign total exports and imports, and in the event of war the remainder could and of necessity would be transferred to foreign

coasting trade, and but for one thing that, differ from home trade would be at the mercy of the Spansh privateers or pirates. That one thing the American navy, whose magnificent sighted and cool-headed Republican adtective line along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

THE CUBAN CONSULAR REPORTS.

don from the consular reports which were published on the same day. Horris pleaus the story is which they tell, nobody should neglect, to read them who wishes to understand the real situation of affairs in Cuba. General Lee reports: "Four hundred and sixty women and

children thrown on the ground, heaped cli mell as animals, some in a dving conlition, others sick; others dead, without out for war. he slightest cleanliness for the least help. ot able o give water to the thirsty, without religious or speial help, each one lying wherever chance laid him?"

Another extract describes this scene "On the right side was the body of the young mp her, cold and rigid, but with her young child still alive clinging to her meast. On her left side was the corpse of t dead woman, holding her son in a lead embrace. A little further on a dying sures to those of Grant and Sheridan in rwoman, holding in her arms a daughter of 14, crazy with pain, who after 12 or 14 lays, died in spite of the care she reicived."

> And agains "On December it General wh et now er shrines their mer tory. ec sends another communication-saying at the total number of reconcentrates n Havani province will reach 150,000, and hat the dea h rate from starvation a one here people, he says, \$12,500 in silver has een set aslee, so that Hovery dollar and proprated reached them the distr bution. will amount to about 17 cents to a person, which of course, would be rapidly uccor being afforded it is easy to perwive that little practical relief has taken place in the condition of these poor peo-

We migit conduce to sup on horrors, but hese consular reports supply us with enough of that form of subsistence to

We yenture to say that the atate department at Washington contains nothing to narallel these reports of its agenus; to such weight of woe ever burdened its genives before. The English language alls to supply words to express our horjor. Savage, atroclous, barbarous, finhuman, horrible, we say, and yet our feelthigs are no more refleved than if we had tur wor boot maar, with a a probabilitykent quiet. Wien words fall, action alone

of the torments his vietims have en-

Yet strange as it may seem, there are lectual chill rediating from the hub of the a few men in this country who have seen libered of our own Crapple Crie in par branch of trade. universe; the temperature thus described fit to try and gloss over and explain away; the day, die perceiving their go d output from a reported one prices a considthese monstrous inhumantities as a mure very greatly this beag it will the even that The upon in intellectual circles, because Eu- national distory in an arriver the

Really these gentlemen should start a re- o igh of a Spanish war to the incient anpublic of their lown on some Utoplan is- tipath; between the Anglo-Saxon and the fand in mid-Atlant e. ; Godkin might be Latin races; to their different ideas as to president, Weyler minister of war, and freedom of speech, thought and action: Schurz the rest of the cabinet. They to different views of religious freedom; would soon attract an admiring cotorie of to different methods of colonial policy; to d fferences in ingitional character, illustrated by their business, methods, their

social customs and their sport; But whatever the remote underlying causes of such a conflict may be, we are convinced that just two exclude causes have rought the blood of the American people to a hoffing point; they are the starving of the reconcentrades and the destruction of the Maine.

GOLLEGE FOXS, AND WAR.

'A out for war," was the cry of the who find a tkeness between two of our Phinecton confess boys the other fight. when the war ever seized them. So they lined in be und a brasic band and in crehed to Pres dent Patton, s' house to

avestion of the hour. Any judy, who has lived ir a college ers of though out or tall out " It is the allyling ory of the students when any hing of interest transpires. A bonfire to seletrite a glorious college victory, or the "rex" passing in a new hat may start the cry and " reads out" is imperative to everybody except the stupidest of mation, not have they any occasion for that they would not selze the goods of fidigs. Books are dropped, windows fly hip and every opening is filled with laugh-

Orchartly their celebrations are of little n erest to the outside public, but when taly have a sreed to this principle. Amor- their cry is "All out for war," it becomes it matter of some importance. For the life of tside is walls. "It is a lemocracy nimit fature. Its students come from all sections of the country and represent every phase o American so nety and is still opinio 1. The farmer's boy ostlis against mundal ifficulties. While new busiress in the broker's son, and usually cowns himn studies and athletics, the son of the pusices man "chims" with the minister's and learns low to play cards, and use vessels transported \$1 per cent, of our Bibli al language. Trevall have a healthy nterest in weat is going on outside the cloth's still at the lowest point touched, collegy as well as in It. Public questions are d bated at their clubs, and discussed idea that other goods, not equally over at it is dinner table. They know their produce I, may likewise decline in price Foreigners are prohibited from the fa hers opin one and are not afraid to.

Above all tiey love some form of conlost, which sa healthy sign, A boy w to velcomes honest strife is p etty sureships, thanks to the activity of a far- to be fremious brive self-reliant, watch-We fee sure that if the question m nistration, now form an invincible pro- of we cause p it to vote among the college boys, it would be carried by a tremenmajority, while the faculities would give a propoi florata majority a gainst ft; for r sponsibility sobers, and much study The interest which was felt in the pres- of d y books may cause scholasticism 379,136 hr shels, against 3,057,482 bushe s last D, and R. G. gent. College life is one of he tribuis oblitons take color from the same influences which cole (the main stream; more than a million larger than last its e spressions often, voice t e feelings should suffee to decide whether the nation vill a emain, at peace, or-like the college · boys shout at the top of its lung, "All,

> Every army we have raised las had its quota of college boys in its rinks. The rivil mar produced no braver so diers than hast year, an i in nine months from the hose who threw aside book and pen to ake up sword and musket. Memorial rall it Cambridge is a noble and endurng, monument to some of the n. Fortuhate the hove whose names are immor- enormous, and meanwhile failures are refallzed on those tablets of merble. The y siter's, heart thrills as he reads their last year, and 18 in Canada aga ust 20 last names, and records. Had, the survived year, the conflict, ro success in after life could have brough them the tenner regard

> Great Brite in has shown friendship for the United Spites at a time when her trien4sh bowas gvorth-something. There no doubt that British influence has had good deal to do with the attitude of the Suropean powers as regar 1s, the difficul less butween Spain and the United: States. That the British course was setfish is probable, but none the ess it was try. Wille there is a little morn activity It is worth erghod ideal for us to know trat Great Fritalit's selfishe interests ingine hereto support is in important intern (Upna) deathigh and this knowledge. s likely to phist sin importart part in iha ing our i ituis foreign policies.

New York state is coming forward as a The Cablest producer. The recent report Millerelary Wilson upon Tath subject ske vs that book produced in New York data averaged as higher percentage of us rithan those of any other state. The went, the litterest smanifested by whe farmers of the country in all sections, and i the prospect that, at least, 18 factories will be engined this year in the manufact and is production of 1808 will be Gouble hat-of-1807.

The only punishment that fits such a Trespite the war pears gold continues erime would be to chain anthered Wey- to dow into the country at the rate of a for the United States from February 25th (confined sio Apull 10th Ecclus, been in ro me hums beis \$2,000,000. When to title is added the titien fact that the mines of this bounter, and? the United States is not thely in suitage for want of the neospality well or metale

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Bracstreet's Week y Joi me c'a Simmaries.

A BEVARKABLE SHOW NO VACE

In Spi e of the Brevailing Feeling tha War is Inevitable Clearings are Imrger than Those of Last. Year-New York Banks Express Con idence-Will be in a Position to Materially Assist the Govern-

ork, April 15,-R. G. Dun & Co. s.

Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will meaning of congress regarding hear whilt te had to say or the great. Spain is not in doubt, but the ferm of ed. Naturelly, the net results of this declara ion at this hour is in question. Prepart tions for war continue as were in vitable. There is some im france. in husiress and yet the volume of payowr in the cart is familia with the ments through clearing houses is still 2.9 per eem, larger than last year, and outside New York about 2.2 per cent, larger. than in 892 though speculative stagnation; here mikes the aggregate lower. New. York binks may now realize that they are streng enough for all possible emergencies and may give the government valuable a d by greater freedom in bi siness Sound New York banks are get in the least alarmed about the business sit-

> Industries Doing Well. The fidustr'es are doing well because they have enormous orders taken in February a id March or earlier, which insure operations for periods varying from forthight to several months. But the new. orders, upon which they have to rely if partial stoppage or closing of many works 18 to be prevented fare just now restricted, by apprehension about the money market; and the poss bility of loans. n the iron business there are orders for about 20,000 tons of structural work hold up by questions of law; in Chicago the large postoffice or, er is yet waiting, and the Russian order for rails sending, possibly because of fithis line is still very heavy the production s so large that it may easly be disastrously checked by a persistent restriction of the current demand. Bit foreign orders for six large vessels are pending in astern shippards and actual orders for cars alone cover 20,000 tons basic steel at Pittsburg. With prices for print buying of cotton goods is more hir dered than miny are willing to admit by the Stagnation In Wool.

The stagnation in wool is something remarkable, the total sales at the three in the fives: chief markets having been only 1.182,144 pounds, against 9,606,600 last year and in the frit of April only 3,385,044 pounds Balt, and O. ... 1614 against 22,316,000 pounds a year ago. Manufacturers are still waiting, although somewhat encouraged by a rather better Cent. Pac. tone in the clothing trade of late. They have a mple orders for the present in most lines, though not in all. Wheat Chi. and Alt ... 154. rose by cents and held 21/2 cents for the C. B. and Q. week hi ve been 3.045.021 cluded) lagainst \$76,719 bushels last year and Pacific exports \$27,368 bushels against 1,256,000 last year. The total from both o be writ in larger type than enthust- year of ie recolpts from western arms show so ne decrease for the week, but for two weeks are only about 600,000 bushels taries to the stream of our na fonal life; smaller than a year ago. Meanwille it is aston shing that receipts of corn continue remarkably heavy year, at d for two weeks more than 1;-650,000 h ishels, and the exports for the of the country at large. A few days week have been 4,653,631 bushels, against 2,708,738 pushels last year and for half of April 8, 46,681; against 6,032,015 last year. Such ex raording ry exports of ecen to show that the outward movement of wheat is by no means of a speculative character nor likely to diminist speedi-The official report shows that exports in March were 15,459,575 bushels of wheat (flour, li cluded against 7,901,722, bushels ports 163,909,730 bushels, against 32,676,46. last year. Meanwhile the exports of corn in the nine months have been 13: 905,934 bushels, against 135 634,231. last year.

The valume of legitimate business markab v small for the week, they have been 254 in the United States a sairst 207

BRADS REET'S.

Uncertainty in Foreign Affairs Has Effected a Quicting Down of General Trade.

New York; April 115 .- Bradstreet s to-The effect of the prevailing uncertainty in forch a affairs is reflected in a further perceptible queting down of general trade, d) far de future engagements areconcern d. In nearly all parts of the counlisti cetty favorable o American interests, to be noted in the demand for suasonable staples it the west and northwest, where better weather has helped ratal and wholesa e trade alike, father more quiet is reported at the east and at the scuth Atlantic and gulf points, where the inter- pon, 119; fours registered, 10814; coupon ruption to business has become barticularly se fous owing to the foreign controhibited are found in the central west, where the distributive demand and movement is reported of a seasonable character, the only changes noted, in fact, being the stre uthrulus of money rates and the discour action of new enterprises, such as railr a 6/ building.

In the ron trade business cortinues of large volume, but the bulk of this is claimed to be on accout of or conspreviously, booked and new business where noted is for small adividual lots. Price weakners, is more marked also than for some time past. A feature of the week! its reported to be the gradual gitting together of the non-bessemer from purchasers, wha following the example set by other b inches of that business are said. to have formed a combine which will include rearly of the manufacturers of found y pig from be ween the A legheniese Rocky mountgins: Wool - ontibues du l'at nomina priecs atler to a bi rentrock and give him a taste million in day, the engagements abroad the eng and the activity in dry goods is chiefly to goods needed more.

Cottoon goods prices are stendy except for min elbths, tall of ourtrilling product s. confinant. Low sprice continu la mest artive demand hathly A heavy export deenably ligher. The price cituation is one of com dralive sterdiness. preest a a as to the struction in Cubic are reflectes in sharp advances in whear flow, Command land and other food prodthe protective duties imported by the us s. E gyllnés arê ta belgesgi lij bessemini Directly there of not seem to have reduced this tree, steel billers, conce, sugar upo lead, while, an erripared with a week. the Slow and Latther Deportor, speaking using a with these scaptes are a gad, and

3,165,000 bushels in 1895 and 3,019,000 bush-

Bradstret's Financial Review. New York, April 15 - radstreet's re-view of the New York's ock market tomorrow will say: While the public continues to watch the stock market intent y, it akes no active part in the proceedings. The professionals have apparently a rived at the conclusion that the unfavorable elements in the situation have been liscounted and hat prices are more likely to advance than decline, no matter we sat the ourcome of the coun ry's relations with Spair may be. Stocks have passed into strong hands and the floating supply of them is small

EASTERN MARKETS.

The short interest is very much reduced.

New York: Apri, 16. The tone of today's stock dealings while dull and depressed gave no very active indications of apprehension, It was ather a waiting market, as for some time nast. The transactions outside of operations by, professionals were insigni izaitt." Selling by traders four defew seekers, and prices consequently yielded very or pidly. other hand when the professionals turned buyers tiey found tew slocks offering prices consequently and of juggling from one hand to the other and then back again was not large though the day's price in ement was pretty wide. The opening decline was due to sympath with London where Americans all showed a heavy time and where Spanish fours relapsed of er vesterday's recovery, closing within 18 of the lowest price made last Wednesd; y in the bear rald. European operators lost their confidence in the efficacy in the reported project for concerted med ation by the powers. The active preparations being made by

the United States, admonished observers that the congressional differences over the technicalities of the Cuban resolution were not expected to interfere with the substance of their action involving a rmed Intervention and some slight recoveries in the second hour were due to covering by the short; but they we e not held and the list showed not declines in nearly all classes, for the most part confined to fracthe dealings and suffereed 1 loss of 1% on very heavy offerings, Frought out by the ers and Union Pacific preferred were the other active features, but the market was

The decline of gold from London has raised the discount rate there and stiffen ed exchange on London and confinental centers, but the gold movement to New York continues... The conditions thus disclosed combined with the large liquidation of indebtedness known to have occurred in the country give confidence in the ability of the financial fabric to withstand the shock of war. The disinclination to borrow money on time at existing rates is, however, almost as marked as that of lenders. The market for railroad londs has been

intensely dul and prices lower. Government bonds are lower declines in the bld price reaching 21/61 r the new fours coupon: 2 in the coupons: 134 in the new fours registered; 1% in the old fours reg-

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chitago. April 16 Tra lers in whear were treated to a genuine si rprise at the opening, in spite of all the selling done here vesterday, millions of bushes being affered and notwithsh neinglithe drop of 3 reents; a busheldin July all foreign markets came higher. Liverpool was strong, showing advances or Max. The opening trades in July were from \$5% to 1855 against St a at the close yesterday. refer for a moment for two the market hesttated. Then it commenced to acvance wholly abandoned and the government and for it mi nites the pring demand is resolved to do not any capable of being in it 1837, was shaply enormous. All classes of trad- interpreted as aggress ve or provocative.

ers came into the market for wheat was not a one-min market; the demand was general and troad. The ordinary news of the day was as completely gnored as it was yesterd; y. Traders pa d little attention to anything but the foreign. demand for Americar wheat, but this was sufficient. Not urtil the price had advanced to 87%, was there any marked selling pressure. This price, however, was well above calls and selling against these privileges coupled with libera realizing of a general kind put a stop to the advance and caused the market to recede slowly to 85%; Apperently by this time the demand for wheat had been pretty well satisfied, for a though the market reacted to 77%, it was done slowly, the latter point not be ny reached until about 11:30 o'clock. During the last half hour of the short Saturday session the market was comparatively quiet, but firm with prices keeping within a quarter ma gin. Corn was strong from the start.

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Rec'pts. Shipmits. Flour, bbla Wheat: busies 54.000 Corn. bushels .206.006 521,000 Oats, bushe.s329,000 359,000 Ryc. bushels Barley, bus iels 39,000 On the Produce exchange today, the

butter market was weak, creame y, 14@ 18; dairy, 1.7718. Cheese-Quiet, 804. Eggs-Firm, 9%.

The London Market. New York, April 16.-The Evening Post's

London fushcial cab egram says: Pending the result of the vote on the Cuoan resoution in the United States the markets here are dull and stupid, with lower prices. Conso's were today 1661% per cent. lower. Americans were from 1/2. to I lower with

no business, doing with business following Wall street. Cables from New York report an impress on in that market that Americans are chiefy manipulated non from London. This must not be confused with operations by English, speculators. Such manipulation as exists in this marhet is on behalf of New York operators. i The money market was easier today.

Chicago Live Stock. day to make a market and prices; were nominal as a rule, closing anywhere from 15 to 35 cen's lower than a week ago Light weight hogs sold at \$3.65@1.87% and

heavy hogs at \$3.M@2.724. Nearly al' the sleep and lambs received today! were consigned to packers Lambs \$5.50@5.62% for wooled Mexicans and \$4.00 @5.00 for shorn flocks. Shorn sheep sold at \$3.50 34:30, few be ow \$4.00. Receipts-Cattle 200 hogs 17,000 sheep

PATRICT O VIANAVAKER.

Opposed to War but if it Comes Will Raise a Regiment and Go With Them-Employes Will Receive Insurance and Full Pay in

Absencz. Philadelphia, Apri 15,-Ex-Postmaster General Join Wanamaker has sent this telegram to Washington:

To the Honorable Secretary of War Though opposed to war unless honorably unavoidable in the event of its oming I will, under your inst juctions, raise a regiment of Pennsylvanians for military duty and go with them for service. Join Wan-After sending this offer to the secretary

war Mr Wanamaker postec in his store two rotices, one for the manager's office and the other for the time-keeper's desk as fo ows: "In order that our men may have easy minds in considering and arranging their

affairs in the event of being called upor

for military service, this notice is posted "First-That all the positions thus vacated will be reopened to return to when the military service is over. Second-That all sclaries will continue

full in such absence for actual service, and to be paid to the authorized representative of their respective families. 'Third-An insurance to the amount of \$1,000 will be paid by the firm in case of each death while any of our people are actually engaged in military service." Mr. Wanamaker in a speech at Ash-

borne last night, said: We know not to what we shal awake with the morning light. Thick shadows of the impending strike of arms have led down upon the lind, notwithstanding the hope against hope that lawful costs of war in blood and treasure night be saved with justice to both countries and

"The roll of drums and the s gnal of the flying squadron r calling us to war. Each of us must consider his relations to the nation and adjust our affairs accord-

NO E ATEREBRENCE Great Britain and Germany Refuse

International Naval Demonstration.

London, April 15.-A special dispatch from Rome, referring to the rumors of a proposition to make an international demonstration off the is and of Cula, says Austrialis taking the lead in the matter. but it is understood that Great Britair and Germany are ret favorable to the suggestion.

The Span sh ambassador made a long visit to the foreign office; and later the Austrian ambassado: called-The foreign office does not helieve the powers will make a naval demonstration. An ampassador says efforts toward a naval demonstration, could not succeed Great Britzin having refused to join in such a movement The Austrian ambassador says he has

given up hope of Europe preventing war.

WAR BREVITIES. The Massachusetts legislature has ap-

propriated 3500,000 to increase efficiencies of state militia. An American citizen arrested in Havana was released on demand of the British consul.

London elitoria s generally dismiss the rumors as to the intervention of the Juropean concert as absurd and baseless. The Madrid correspondent of the London Da ly Te egraph telegraphing Thurs, day, says: "Even now hope is not

The Fighting Ships of King Alfonso In Battle Armored cruisers. Coast defense vessels. Unit mored massus over 3,000 tons 11 barmored eruisers 1,000 to Array—Important Interview With General A tipe itonse. Smaller crutters and gunboats. Smaller crutiers and gunboats diver 500 tons, and destroyers, 9 Torpedo boats and destroyers, 9 Battleships of the destroyers, 1 Rottleships of the second class, 3 Armored crusers, 1 Coast defens vessels 1 Unarmored crusers, over 3,000 tons Daniel E. Sickles, Est-United States Minister to Spain. Unarmored cruisers 1,600 to

General Daniel E. Sickles, who was importance to enable one to accurately, of the following number and caliber: United States minister to Spain during forecast the result of a Spano-Amerithe last Cuban war, his been reported tan conflict. As the two navies are con- 13, high the last Cuban war, his been reported van comma, resing two navies are consideration to the present trouble began as stituted at prevent, without taking into 42 mension and in disparagement of the Spanish navy. To a press representative the reserve of both of interest and the way who asked rim for a definite statement expensive to the pressure of both of interest in the fighting them.

day. I an not an expert in paval mat- are not included in the appended list; ters and speak only from observation are now being outle. The naval armament of Spain has improved even within the past year and, taken as a whole is today quite th equal of our own in point of efficience ships and guns, Spain has been en ergetically at work the past year anticipation of combat, and her activ ty has been successful to the extent her means. All her resources have been devoter to that. She has not pal her army, but has sport the money o her navy. I, is better than it has bee for years. Her torpedo fleet should no

"Frankly, then, making due allowance, the two navies are a close match so far as vessels go. But I look for a display of superiority in officers, in discipline, in appointments and equipments on the part of our navy; hence we may have the adventage in close fighting. A modern ship of war is an intricate and edinplicated engine, and for efficiency in detion cost headed Anglo-Saxons tre better than hot blooded, Eriesson explitable Latins, England always shows excitable Latins, England always snows superiority in this respect over warm Suletto Katahdin, ram. fight England to advantage at sen. Sists of the following battleships: ties of the English and are also good navigators. We should not underrate our fce. The Spaniards are brave and plucky, but hot blooded, In the confusion of battle they will not equal our seamen. The machinery of a modern more of the latter class will be ready ship is soon out of order in heated ac-

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Naval engagements between the United States and Spain mean horrible. sanguinary encounters such as the word has never seen. The result of a American fleet consists of the cruisers sea battle will be annihi ation for one Columbia, New York. Brooklyn and and possibly the almost complete ce- Minneapolis, forming the flying squadstruction of the other antagonist. It ron, and behind them a eet of 12 ves-

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and Scotch engineers to handle her But in reality we have the more formidable navy, for an our ide are all the "If the two fleets come ogether, I look elements that, in the opinion of experts, A few shots from the heavy guns will callber of the guns and, as of old; the destroy a vessel. Spain's one disadvantage on this side particulars. America has a decided adthe ocean will be lack of docks to go vantage. Spain's actual lighting fleet, into for repairs and refitting. She has consists of five t propagation and but the one in Havana at best, and it equipped armored cruisers and one ablest to be the control of the cont

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Ed teany Spanish vessels have struct to show a speed of 20 knots, but have tural weaknesses. The artillery of the been unable to make more than 13. 9,300 Pe ayo can pierce the strongest armors. On April 6 Italy sold its Spain the arbut its capacity for coal does not allow moved cruiser Ginsep in Caribaldi. She 14.550 if to take on enough for a tr.p of over is a steel vessel of 6,840 tons and 13,000 14.55) it to take on enough for a trip of over in a steel vessel of older tons and 15.000 3.000 riles. The divisors Amirante indicated horsepower: Her length is 325 Oquence, Infanta Maria Teresa and feet; beam, 5) feet 8 faches; with a 9,890 Vizedy: are not entirely protected. The draft of 21 feet. The cruiser has a belt cruiser. Alfonso XII and Reina Christof, six inches of harveyized steel, six 3.650 time at unprotected wille the Alfonso inches of the same meta, over her gun It will thus be seen that our onnage can be erforated by suns of small call- inches thick. The arminent of the ter the navy at such an auspicious period. There is an appointment for avertical contractions and the contraction of the terms o rulsers ber, and it is consequently useless Garibaldi consists of two 10 inch guns,

> ques de la Ensenada, Isla de Luzon; 1.000 tons of coal and har a crew of 450 in the academy and the two gracinated Infanta Isabel, Don Juan de Ai stria men. and Do i Antonio de Ulloa are wholly. The Pelayo is the representative would be useful only in minor capacity of 10,288. The number of guns reties, bet tuse they must keep a way from spectively is 37 and 46. A strassle bethe ene ny's strong armored and mod- tween these two would settle the guesern warchips, and on account of their tion of naval supremacy. Tiese few cruisers between better ships of a navy

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agairst battleships in a naval contest, ten 6 inch quick firing guns 2 x 4.07 ery United States representative (of These essels cannot steam over 4,000 inch guns, ten 2.02 inch guns, ten 1.04 whom there are 147), and the president nifies without renewing their coal sup- inch guns and two maxim guns, in addition to four terpedo tubes, 'Her speed large," so that 357 is the full comple-The c ulsers Conde de Venacito, Mar- is estimated at 20 knots. She carries ment of naval cacets in the four classes.

ALBERT P SOUTHWICK.

Haval Leadem).

Annapolis, Apri 14, There are 50 by the hipbuilding firm of Nega Muricandidates here now preparing for admissal from the classes.

The academic course Elliping how officially declared to be there is a ways a representative of this four of which are passed in Annicpolis The torpedox gunboats Marques de la Anne. As soon as the Sertember exam-Witoria, Donal Mar as de Molino and frations are ended new aspirarts for comes what is an wn as the final Dong Alvaro, de Buzan were bui they the next year's examination make their graduation," and the naval cadets, who Dong Alvaro, de Bazan were out tony the next year sexantilation many in-the house of Gilotero of Ferral, which appearance. There have been many in-for these two years on shipboard have attempt, they secure a eappoin ment shipmen," are then promoted to the from their congressman and norma-nently reside, here, continuing their commission as officers in the United

This overflow that begins in small numbers gradually increases during the winter, and by spring as many as a hundred are in "the am lent city" to attend its capable and s iccessful pranaratory naval schools. The proprie, tary principals have such complete the Naval acadeny this year begin on comprehension of what a candidate has May 14. Those who may not be nomito know and understand to well how to nated in time or from some other cause drill it into him that "woodow" ndeed are unable to present themselves at is the youth who cannot be made to that date may be examined on Sept 1. So successful has Professor Robert L.

Wentz, one of these instructors, been that one-half the cadets who have entered the Naval academy in the last ten years were prepared by him. Professor Joseph B. Wilmer, another alumnus of the academy, is ju te successful in his work, though his school has not the age

of the former, The present number of candidates is not as arge as ast season's, because the fourth or new class of 1897, which numbered ever a hundred, was the latgest that ever entered the academy. Uncle Sam has alten unusually good care of them, perhaps because the class was exceptionally b ight and there was an exceedingly small percentage of them that stranded on their midwinter or, semiannual examination. Vacancies in 1898 are therefore few and va uable, is allowed to appoint annually tring "at

classes doirg sea service. unper to sted and make only from 18 to Spanish warship. The lindiana is our from every part of the Union, are a 14 miles an hour. None of them would most formicable sea fig iter. The former homogeneous set. Their discipling bebe of a rvice in a naval battle. They has a tomage of 9,000 and the atter gins as soon as they arrive and meet the boy from Arkansas, the youth from Oregon or the lellow aspirant from

slownes; they cannot be employed as facts are the condensation of a volume, that Annapolis was a rural town and were occasionally rude and boisterous, and there are traditions of fights, and unseemly quarre's between ther the resentful young men of the city. But they are now placed in the nmediate charge of some leading edicator, and order and good conduct are requirements demanded of them, the penalty for violation of which is instant dis-

species present in the city of Queen and succeeded by a two years' cruise at States navy. The United States government, however, reserves the right to "drop" them from the list if it so desires at the end of this six years' probation, grarting the midshipmen an honorable discharge and an extra year's pay as an honorarium.

Despite the critical times and the state of feverish excitement at the Naval Academy, the officers there have organized a base all nine. Several of them had an exceller record as players years ago, when they were mids ilpmen here (for the ferm havat parets was only author zed a few seasons since), and have faith in their provess on the diamond. Among them are L.eutenants Bryan, Fullam, Knapp, Eluc. Stone and Leiper, Brofessor Dusniell, Naval Constructor Eobson, Passed Assistant Engineer Laws and Mr. Arm.

The last named s coaching the academy boat crew for its race with the University of Pennsylvania, the only engagement thus far made. It is very doubtful if there will be any other athletic sports among the cadets his

Lieutenant Sanequel Aklyama of the Japanese navy has leen at the academy on a visit of irspection and also seeking for information, which was granted him, with restrictions. Urder the courseous guidance of Professor Marshall Oliver, U. S. N., he looked upon the big cannon from the Kearsarge, that sunk the Alabama on that memorable June 10, 1364; gazed upon the figureheat of the Constitution, surmourted by the bust of Jackson; looked at the same of the United States sh p Delaware, bearing the bust of Tecumseh: saw many other relics and expressed ilmself as favorable to the method of instruction pursued at the acade ny, stating additionally his gratification at his cordial reception by the officers of the United States navy. He was sent by his government to study the system of instruction and discipline of the institut on, with a view of its adoption in the naval sensor of Japan, so he said. One of his fellow countrymen, Cadet Hiroaki Tamura, on whom he cal eo, a member of the second class, has made especially rapid progress in his athletic and physical studies. Japanese students-and there have been several in the past 25 years—are instructed at the academy as a favor to the Japanese government.

There are several varieties of fish that

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through Somerville, Medford and Art. In some way to was apprised of this in which "the Lower of the British is said to be the author of an epitaph" tie flood" where American farniers and colonists ceffed Britain's power in the dusignia of a redecated uniform. Des condants of the Revolutionary patriots Do't prominent part, Robert; W. Size of Medford being the modern Paul Revers, int, he passed over the exact conte of his famous predecessor, all the details of fact being accurately followed and

The quaint old town of Concord, near Doston, is not only famous historically, but also abounds with reminiscences of t time not long since when Hawthorne, Emerson. Thereat and the Alcotts to-rether walked or streets, sought her woods and glided about her river, 'riends in heart and mind. The people ere called river avershipers, and with enson. Their Concord river, with Ls demlock hung banks, is a scienc jey In summer and an exhibitaring delight in winter. Yes, boating and skating Fre the principal pursuits.

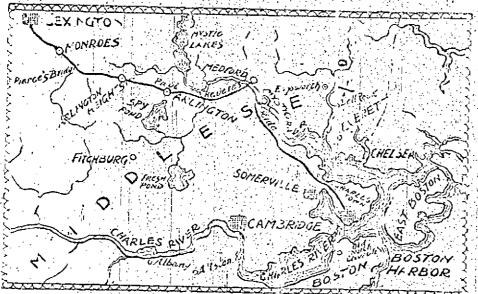
These are facilitated because many of the houses have gardens sloping to he river-a river so gentle hat, as the chronicler hath it, "the only bridge order and then so anticipated General troops so unexpectedly and speedly the Coi cord has never deved on earth." country. For one, Frederica Bremer In his house Hawthorne wrote his

history take, ach prote in Concord little pit too late. Only five m notes beand Lexington and had that the names fore had Warren disputched Paul Reare synonymous with patriotic glory, vere and William Dawes to Lewington

ond early in 1775. Over this second con- Paul Revere and his versatile attain-This year is the fifth since Patriots' gress General Gage was keeping watch; ments he whose highest attainment Doubtless the lady dock no little pride day. April 19, was made a legal holiday it adjourned April 15, and then he is was that of American patriot. More in the knowledge hat hers was the in Massachusetts by the signature of sued the order for 200 men, "the flower should be sung a his honor. Covernor Greenhalge in 189. That of the British troops, stationed in Bos. Well, we all know how the British the toring the others never having almsime year there was an exact reproduction, to march on Concord and selze its triumined, over he 130 minutemen of ecoling her than the "lean to." And to

glong the route from Charlestown man of the committee on public safety, of the t glorious buttle on the bridge

tan of Paul Revere's ride and other, provincial stores during the right of Lexin: for that so hastly assembled if in config. a field divided this house. or the Common. We all know how the from the battleground and that the orappropriate exercises especially come acceptance and the sec-victors advanced on Concord, which had clared if the back extends to the blessington and Concord by the people all ond provincial congress, was then chair- hurrielly made ready. We all know or rivert



MAP OF PAUL REVER ES RIDE.

the town was driven up stream by the troops" quickly lost its bloom in the Concord has expensed the As abet, indulg ng fantastic specus brisk old la y with a most voluble fore departing for Europe. At er his ler and William P. Channer. This dear, classic Concord is 20 miles. At 10 o'clock that night General Gage grant! stands on the spot where the with others interested in the success of The lish sketches entitled. Our Old Horse, agitation Mr. Alcott passed through that good old Lexington. We who should be prevented from leaving Bost count of the engagement't us: have properly connect our Unite ! States ton after that time. But he was just a

from Poston and within seven miles of issued the order that all Artericans British fought and gives a brief ac-On the 19th of April, 1775, Was rade the first forelife resistance to: British aggression

On the opposite bank stood the American And or this spot the first of the enemy fell Thillit a. Which gave Independence to these United In gratitude to God, and in the love of the Monure it, was creeted

The other monument stands on the side where the Ariericans fought. It is a bro ize statue of the minuteman. The West reds that of a handsome young man et neroic size. He wears a three corner d' lat, his sa rt sleeves are rolled up, a powderlo n is slung over his left shoulder, his right hand grasps an old flintlock muske, while the left still holds the handle of the old fashioned plow, wer which hings his coat. Here is the young farmer peacefully plowing; yet in readiness for the first a arm. Mr. D. C. French, a sculptor of Concord, cesigned this statue. On its granite base are inscribed these lines of

By the rude bridge that arched the flood. Their thig to Apr I i breeze unfurled. Here once the embittled farmers stood And fired the shot leard round the world In the words of that chronicler of Concord Mr. W. 3. Bartlett: It is not every town that can furnish the oc-

easion the sculpter and the poet." Near by is the grave of the unknown soldiers. I is marked by two stones and, incle sed with posts and chains will over the narrow area tower two 5 nes. As James Russe Lowe. expressed it:

These men were have enough and true To the filted so der's bulldog creed. What brought them here they never knew. They fought as a its the English breed.

They dome three Liquisanc miles and ded The tyep the pas pon its throne.

Unite ind, beyond the ocean tide,

Then English is a per made her moan.

Some of the old houses of Concord look almost as they did when "the flower of the British troops" came down the Not one of us Americans ought to think, and Concord to warn of this invasion by

river." And here to Musketaquid came in the main the programme was car-same family. the first inland settlement of the Mass ried out.

After rods above the south Fidge is there and a wise shepherd to his peo-Mr. Alcott's place, The Hillside, situated sachusetts colony in 1675 after having Paul Revere was a character and the house that wit the shode of Capple, None better appreciated his many on the Lexingt Frond about a mile out taken the precaution to purch see the our dear Longfellow has Sung him into tain Iceph Hosme. It was Mrs. Hosp noble qualities than the grandson of the Lexingt Frond about a mile out normal for the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out to be the control of the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about a mile out the precaution of the lexingt Frond about the precaution taken the precaution to purchase the our dear Longfellow has sung him into tain resemble to the lindians. Land could be immortality. He was of fluguenot des meriwholeonecaled hose mi itary stores his wife. Ralph: Wildo Emerson, who farm and wood land and a small woodhad cheep in those days! Then the scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account for the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account the fire so, effectually that an detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account the fire so, effectually that an effect of the fire so, effectually that are detachment of has written fine this scent, which may account the fire so, effectually that are detachment of has written fine this scent, which is a scent with the scent of the fire so, effectually the scent of the scent of the fire so, effectually the scent of the Here wandered the gentle apostie, El- colonial army and copperplate engrav-

m histor of the Unitarian church, in the historical country road up which celestial city, located on the border of a Tooled animals! What did be not know the daughter of liev. Daniel Plins, flist fylo storied residence ever bullt in

in the Old Hill burying ground of Concerd that is considered a curious specimen of untitlesis and is the most unique of them all . It runs thus;

Here lies the body of A native of Africa, who died March 1773, aged thout skty years.
Though born in a land of slavery, The was form from the lived it a land of liberty.

The lived it a land of liberty.

The lived a state of the liberty is the liberty of the liberty is the liberty in the liberty in the liberty in the liberty is the liberty in the li acquired the conrect of slavery, Which gave hi n his freedom,
Though not long before
Death, the grand tyrant.
Give him his in al emaneipation

And out him of a losting with hings.

Though a slave to vice.

Ite practiced those virtues:

Without which kings are but slaves.

For generations this Old Manse was ie hone of ministers or the descendants o mulsters, all belonging to the Emerson fam ly. Then Nathaniel Haw- the British come in 1775. Here, in the small pond on the other side of this

of origin in the same room in which Rolph, Valdo Emerson wrote "Nature" found moment of rest in this retreat and many of his belt poems. From the and the country to air his convictions.

the rooms and kegs of powder hidden and oaken bears and a huge fireplace remains in spite of the encroaci ments healind some feathers under the caves, where four fort sticks were went to of rature. yet the shrewd fady contrived to send burn. In this com thousands, of ser- Ah, this Mount of Vision! Wast the theops away empty handed, though more have been written, and here, are tales it could fell, if it would, not only nature. His friends were dear; but, best they had been so persistent as to de- cording to Ha vthorne, did the ghost of this finest romancer of America, put stroy everal beds in the search. This appear of win er nights, always lift also of those tots, the Alcott children! house was erected n 1761 and is still ing the latch and entering in the form in babyhood it was their playground of a gust of col, wind, the scope these yes, its werd the steep steps they The house first h importance and manifestation's ifforced to a vivid im- climbed, personating fittle piggings classic interest is the Old Manse. This agination could but be of the widest. daden with heavy packs that were cast

was bailt by Rev. William Emerson, Raigh Walde Emerson's home was on off only when they had reached the not interpret of the tones of the four

He published interesting accounts of his walks about Cane Coc and his voy ages on the Concord and Merrimac riv ers. He also wrote a book on Walden. This contains a chapter on wood sounds which lovers of nature ought to know

Thoreau was shy of strangers. His

favorite guests were the c ildren, and

of all, he loved his solitudes and always

turned his back on cities after his lec-

turing tours, overloyed that he was hy-

What could be not tell of the notes

of sinsects and birds! What could the

of the scarce and curious flowers grow-

ing in most infrequented places! How

many plants did he discover in Concord

woods that no one had ever observed

before! One in particular was the

climbing fern. Then there was the rea snow (arctic) that he found in one of

his warks, so elating him that he told

Emerson he even expected to find the

Victoria regia in these prolific soli-

Dear, simple, grand Thereau, who

was not even afraid to make a speech

for old John Brown after his arrest at,

Harper's Ferry, in splite of the advice

of his townsman, is public sympathy

was then entirely against his old friend!

Well has Emerson compared him to the

Swiss edelweiss, that rare flower whose

signification is noble purity, and he-

further wrote that Thoreau seemed liv-

ing in the hope to gather this plant,

which belonged to him of right. To

quate from this ser of Concord, "The

part, how great a son it has lost."

country knows not yet, or in the least,

When the Alcotts owned The Way-

side, they called it The Hillside. From

1845 to 1848 they resided there and then

removed to Boston. In 1857 they returned and settled in the Orchard House,

which was next The Wayside. Soon aft-

orward we find him superintending the

public schools of Concord; successfully

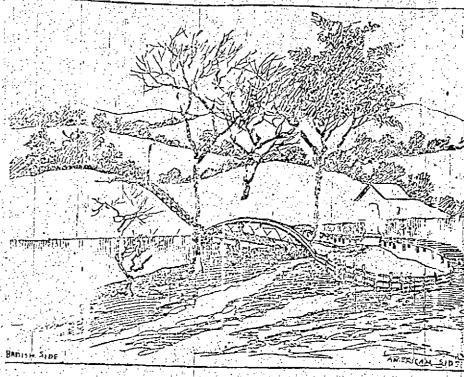
cultivating the few acres about h s

house, instructing, philosophizing and

became interested in the establishment

by heart.

ing to his woods.



THE BATTLE GROUND, AT CONCORD.

thorne occupied it after his marriage large, square jouse shaded by ches - "hill difficulty." to Sopula Peabody in 1843. Here he nuts and pines ind adorned by a garden. As for that old barn near the eastern lived his reserved; fe, at home only in riot ng in flowers, this most modest end of the place, with its honry 200 and a wide range of practical questions. the woods and on the Assabet; of which, and gifted wri er and deepest thinker years, what could it not tell or those he wries, "A more lovely stream than of the age" entertained almost every famous theatricals that we have all of the Transcendental club. Among the He also writes of his "wild, free life on made a long stay, proving herself a "Tanglewood Tales" for children be- Clarke, Theodore Parker, Margaret Ful-Concord has ochmemorated its ves one as abec, made in the first of the monuments. One, of plain lations beside our fre of fallen boughs tongue. Here dargaret Fuller and the return he produced his volume of First No reed is there to inquire where agement from the master mind. The were written those Mosses From an Alcotts were n ar neighbors. And here Old Manse," But I will say they had Mr. Alcott help his earliest 'conversations." Even old John Brown actual y

Thorea r about play trees and Indian Diat met fer conversation. Thoreau and was engaged upon his remance certain stages as reformer. He gave up "Septimus Felion" when his health animal food, oined the antislavery soobliged him to take that trip from clety, was active as an abolitionist and which he was not to return (864); This incomplete work has since been of a community at Harvard Mass. This

published. Its scene is laid at The community, Brook Farm, a though un-Wayside, and the period is that of the der the guidance of such persons as Revolution. The subject is a man's George Ripley, Margaret Fuler and search for immortality. It seems a for- Nathaniel Hawthorne, fell through, mer occupant of The Waysice was in- which was probably the best thing that terested in the same subject. It was could have happened. Its failure taught reserved for Hawthorne to secure him Mr. Alcott a severe lesson, says the earth'y immortality, though of a differ- chronicler, as, afterward he had l'less ent kind from that he had desired. In- desire to change the condi ion of men stead of living in the flesh always he upon earth than to modify and enwas put in a book by an "imrior al." lighten their inward life."

The Wayside passed into the hands Mr. Alcott was ever hoping that a of Hawthorne's son-in-law, George Par- school of the first phi osophy would be sons Lathrop, in 1879. In 1833 le sold established somewhere in New England if to Daniel Lathrop, the Beston pub- and as early as 1842 began to colleclisher; who uses it as his surmer rest- books for the library of such a s dence, He has not altered the grounds. Moreover, an English gentleman, Mr. but has kept them in perfect order. Ev- James Pierrer ont Greaves, a disciple ery relic of Hawthorne is careful y pre- of Pestalozzi, actually b queathed him served, even to the inkstand hat he a collection of curious volt mes, which used in writing the "Marble Fau"." were subsequently deposited in Con-"Henry D. Thoreau, hermit, post, lec- cord to await, the blessed time when the

turer, philosopher and worshiper of na- school of philosophy should spring into ture, was born in Concord in 18.7 and being. graduated from Harvare in 1837. Hav- And spring into being it did after ing no inclination toward a profession, these volumes had stood for years on he learned to manufacture lead | encils: the shelves of the Orchard House. The When he had made one that was an school was opened informally at Conimprovement on those hen n use he cord in 1879; with its faculty of philosodecided never to make another giving phy and members from many different as reason: "Why should I? I would not localities, the Orchard House being the do again what I have done once. And place of meeting. Mr. Alcott was the inmediately he betook him to the study dean and Mr. F. B. Sanbern the secof nature. In order to follow this rew retary.

road. That, historically, is the most Rev. William Eme son watched the Here the school chi dren were annually lowing May, living at an expense of interesting in the United States. For fight of April 19, at don'tts one hun-entertained with var ous games and about \$1 a month. He relied principation and the A cotts are in Sleepy hospitality. Near by are the old yelstood at the same place and pointed out pranscendentalist, seer of Concord, essary to supply his wants and devoted in their last sleep, he those who have of buildings that served as storehouses marching in procession to commemorate sided genius! Highly imaginative, yet ling. His philosophy aimed to prove

pursuit the more effectually ne built Concord has erected a line monument his home in ancient Waden and lived to those of her so diers who fell in the there alone for over-two years. In this late civil war. It records in a bronze Walden Emerson could wal cit irough tablet the names of all the neroes. The miles of his own woods. Here was a motto is, "Faithfu Unto Death." deep, well-like pool, a mile and a fait. Close by is the old elm under which in circumference, encircled by high hi is Rev. William Emerson made his fadensely covered with pines and oaks, mous address to the minutemen on On an eminence to the north Thoread the morning of the Concord fight, and built himself a house whose cost was here nearly a hundred years afterward about \$30. It was a weat ferproof room his grandson, Raigh Waldo Emerson, 10. by 15 feet, with garret, close, door delivered the dedicatory address of the and window, two trapdoors in the floor monument, his most distinguished listeners peing the descendants of those ed continuously from July until the fol- from the pattlefields of the south. minutemen who hadobut just returned

hospitality. Near by are the one yer stood at the same place and pointed out. Transcendentalist, seer of Concord, essary to supply his wants and devoted in their last sleep, he close who have before the many every spare moment to study and writing and Concord "the star in the east" to Yes, here, together And so I revert wit i satisfaction to a Roxbury. Paul Revere was a mock- of the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time of the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented that the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented that the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than take the time is presented to the lead and the domain of society. Rather than the lead and the for, the provincials; the mouse of Mr. the Concord light; worldly wise, qually at home in the the folly of living-duxprously and for that love for goodness and genius com-Bairett, part of which was a block- Dr. Ezer Ripley specceded Dr. Emery realms of the leaf and the lomain of society. Rather than take the time to bined. These are classic ashes. Tread Roxoury, ran require head of the state of an so in the goal as so in the real tour ast recommended such a spot of ground!

Happy are ye, ye river worshipers, in that lovely river that, as your Thoreau says, moves through your historic va eys "with the moreasined tread of an Indian warrior." Happier are ye in your houses breathing of the times of od, in your historic assocations, in your monuments, in your meadows, streams and groves that have so often rung with the tones of genius, in your liffs, engraved as they are with the lasting impressions of great minds, but happiest in your dear Sleepy Hollow, with its graves of the immortals. As Mr. F. B. Sanborn wrote of this:

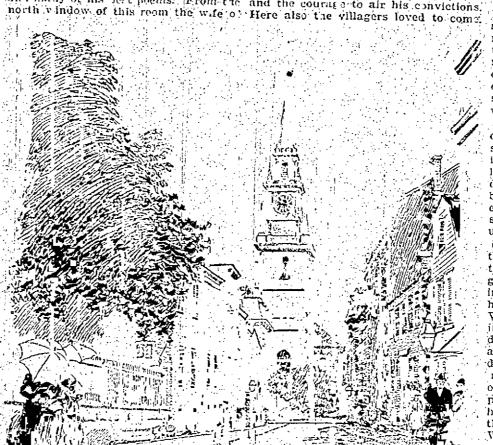
These waving words, these valleys low. Between these afted knolls Year after year shall dearer grow-To many loving souls. And flowers be sweeter here than blow Elsewhere between the poles. ELIZABETH BIRKMATER

A Story of General Lee,

Here is a story at his own expense that Consul General Lee is fond of telling; "We had surrendered at Appomattex and I was riding slowly across ous, sheltered retreats;" further, that in most of Net England. His familiar the desolate country toward my nome. though the ran bling house has a plair, haunts were the woods and lakes of My heart was heavy; my thoughts were domestic air, with its climbing wood- Maine, its Mount Katahdin and other sad. Rounding a curve in the road, I bline and roses, still the dark plies on mountains. Often his guides on he saw an old man blowing close to the the lawn and the evergreen trees on the rivers, the founding rapids and the dark- fence. As I appropriate eagerly nil introduce " a shadowy presence like gerous precipites were the Indians, who inquired of the news at the front. It is that of serious thoughts or a musing welcomed him as a lover of rature and bad, very bad, I replied. 'General Lee gladly taught him their simple wood, has surrendered. 'What is that you're Hawthorne le oked out from his win- craft.

Hawthorne le oked out from his win- craft.

dows upon fertile meadows and low; Scant was the baggage in traveled General Lee has surrencered, and all is wooded hills. "he crest of the ridge at with, long increals could he de with over." For fully a minute he regarded the back of the house was called by out food or vater, thoroughly nuted me and then said, with great conMrs. Hawthorie his Mount of Vision was he to hear and cold, and the story tempt: That's all you know about it Tere he used o pace among the tan- is told of him that his curi sity even That little upstart of a no count witz gled growth di aming written and un- led him to sleip in a barrel in a snow. Les mout have surrenderec, but Uncle written books, and here the irregular drift in order to ascertain the warmth Rebert? No, siree, never! Gee up,



CHRIST CITT RCH, BOSTON.

concords Indian name was "Muske- for the same destination. Both were to confined; the Meet house, dating back was such larly, courtly, hospitable, come plainer, nore ineffaceable, with Concords Indian name was "Muske- for the same destination: Duttow he sy connicu; the Alect Laguage, dating back was seen party. Courty, hospitable, come plained, nore ineffaceable, with figures ground;" and her, "grass ground;" and her, "grass ground; at Lexington and bush on to Concord; in 1700, and still incressession of the delightful conversationalist, a keen the march of the centuries. arne lamily.

A fe wrods above the south sidge is there and a wise sliepherd to his peo-Mr. Alcott's pia c, The Hillside, situated

> smith. leutenant of artillery in the Cannon balls were heaped up in one of small, square room, with high wainscot house. Hawtho ne made several add. en house, whos slow ceiting and heavy,

STATUE OF PAUL REVERE

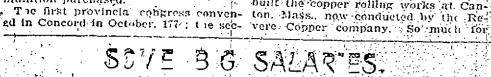
path worn by his constant pacing still of that kind of comforcer."

Joseph Cheate, he New York, awyer, Dr. John Ha L pastor of the richest than \$50,000 a year each

GENERAL PITCAIRN

Bess."

Frank Thompson, president of the salary of \$30,000 a year, which is in- year as president of the Chicago Sugar \$50,000 annually. gets 375,000 a Pennsylvania Rai road company, ge 3



PAUL REVERE.

lot, to labor with the Indians until er, one of the four then in Ameri-

they could till the soil like the white ca. He engraved the pates, made the

man and had made quite a good code press and printed the bills of the paper

of laws. Here, on Lake Walden, came money ordered by the provincia con-

such personages as Jon. Peter Bulke- gress of Massachusetts. Then Unit-

ley and Simon Willard to assist these body sent him to Philadelphia to learn

"praying Indians" in making a sort of powder making, and quickly he was

Bible, one of whose ordinances was back setting up a mill. Moreover, he

"that no Indian shal, take an linglis 1- was actively engaged in a certain bust-

Plty it is that all this amity could not der the auspices of the great tea party

have continued. But history remorse! that met to commemorate the possing

lessly states that there came a time, of the stamp act. The business was that

not 20 years afterward, when Concord of tea destroyer. Strange as it may

became a military post, her aim being seem, the ower the tea sank the high-

the pursuit and punishment of these er arose the spirits of those engaged in

selfsame Indians, that their depredat the business. Each felt himself a gain-

tions upon the ne shboring villages er with every pound that vanished be-

As the years went on Concord made knowledge that here was a business in

nently in the Indian wars, notably Immediately after this degree in tea

King Ph lip's; sent & company of men destruction Paul Revere was sent to

to Boston to help overthrow Andros carry the news to New York and Phil-

and contributed many men to the adelphia. Again he was sent to these

Moreover, as early as 1767 she was cration when Britain declared the por-

evincing hostility to the British gov of Boston should be closed. And now

grnment, and in 1774 she held that con- he needs must be called in to figure at vention in which it was resolved to Lexington and Concord. When the Rev-

separate from England and assemble a olution commenced, he became lieutenprovincial congress. Almost immediant co onel in the defense of Massachu-

ately military companies were being setts. After the war he was engaged

formed in the towns and arms and am- in easting church bells and cannon and

I ness carried on in Boston harber un-

neath the water; each triumphed in the

cities to invoke syripathy and to-op-

built the copper rolling works at Can-

man's cance."

might be avenged.

French and Indian war,

munition purchased.

without a thrill of the modest contests the flower of the British troops:"
that there ushered in the Revolution. Dawes went to Lexington by y

Thomas L. James, ex-postmaster gen- New York Mr. Fahnestock amazec the John A. McCall's salary as president of one of the Dr. William Bull, Dr. Rolk Dr. Sims C. M. Schwab, president of the Carne-pail world by Coclaring two semi- of the New York Life Insurance com- Variderbilt systems, gots \$50,000 a year. York and Liverpoo, gets \$50,000 salary have professional incomes of not less a year.

The same Charles of the New York Life Insurance company gets \$60,000 salary have professional incomes of not less a year.

The same Charles of the New York Life Insurance company gets \$60,000 salary have professional incomes of not less a year. national bank in New York eity. So annual dividends of 25 per cent each, pany is \$50,000 a year.

does H. C. Rahnestock. Within a year. J. J. Storrow, a Boston lawye, who John E. Parsons gets \$50,000 a year as gets \$50,000 a year

beams attested its antiquity. To all of

tions and ther gave the place a name

Although the place was by the way-

side, Mr. Bartle t says Hawthorne must

liave intended ar symbolism in giving

it ils nan e, is in a letter to a friend;

ing obtain ng the slightest recognition

from the public is in my case? I sait

down by the w. yside of life, like a mon

under en hant vent, and a surubling y

many up are nd me, and the bushes

smill to be say lings, and the saplings

became trees, until no exit appeared

possible turoug i the entangling deptl s

is like Hawtho, ne, as it is unobtrusiy.

rodring and provided with mysteri-

t has been out y said that the place

"Was there ever such a weary, delay,

of his own, The Wayside,

he writes:

of my obscuriter?

electricil appliances and patents, gan zing tu trus he was paid a fee is said to be not less than \$250,000, most creased to \$50,000 by his fees for chirs. Refining company, and it is only \$2 makes 100,000 a year out of his knowl- of \$250,000, tig largest sing e fee ever ly from great bisiness combinations, tenings, weddings, etc.



Transfer Conditions at Trippe Greek afe About the Samel

HIII.

Shipping conditions in the Cripple Creek district were very favorable last weekding to handle the ores and the ore-hauleest are overworked. . All say that on the looked better.

reported during the week;

Dante, on Bull hill, two cars of dee were sent out last week. It aggregated about

22 tons and was part high and part medium grade. Union. Numerous slipments were made by les-

sees operating on Union territory bust week. They were as tollows: From the Cupha Mat. Cour and once quarter tons, iverage value \$26.03 per ton,

two tons, average value \$51.20 per four nine tonsi average value \$2551 per ton 512 pojunds \$460.20 per 30cl From the Kinkaid dump: One ton, av-

erage value \$3 per ton From the Meore and Wilson least on the Piko's Peak: Five tons, avorage value and the work of sinking a winze is now \$55.0 per ton, two tons, average value \$54.10 per ton; three tons, \$100.29 (6 r ton). eight tons, average value \$18 per ton;

Matoa.

From the Parcupine dump! Two and, one-half tens, everage value \$50,20 per ton, the Matoa company reported in very good line of stipments for the past week. They are as follows: Forty-three tons, 4.18 onnees per ton;

gross, \$2,625; net, \$2,966 01. Fifty-seven tons, 2.27 ounces per ton; gross \$2,573.40; net, \$1.715.76. Fifteen tons, 1.21 ounces per ron; gross, \$348.02; net. \$177.60c Forty tons, 1.19 ounces per ton; gross,

\$916,60; net; \$470.40. Work. Three sh pments were made by lessees

on Work territory last week. They are as From the Silmore lease on the south and of the Morning Glory, four and one-half tons of an average value of 1.03 ounces in gold per ton.

From the Smith lease in the Morning Glory tunnel, 411/2 tons of an average vaiue of 3.27 ounces in gold per ton. From grades and a fair estimate of 10 moss. the same lessees workings on the Morn- value is about \$1,500 ? the stockholders of ing Glory No. 4, 21 tons of an average the company can reasonably look for dayvalue of 1.41 ounces in gold per ton. Moon-Anchor.

The shipments reported from the Moon-Anchor for the past week are the heaviest In any sevent days wet recorded. From he company's Gold Hill property 175 tons, all smelting grade, were sent out and from the Zeolite, on Battle mountain, a 50ton lot was forwarded. The aggregate is 225 tons,

· Lillie. The Lillid shaft has gained a depth of 75 feet in the last week by the level being run from fie. Vindicator workings and an upraise made to connect with the Lillie shaft. Timbering is almost completed. bottom of the workings, which will put them to a depth of 440 feet. Production for the past month was 1,250 tons, and with the additional stopes new made, the output will be largely increased during, the present month.

The Lega Tender, owned by the Golden Cycle company, is outputting at the rate of about 80 tons per day. This ore is broken in the third, fourth and fifth levels. The work of sinking the shaft an additional 100 feet is being prosecuted with three shifts. Drifts are being extended at the 500-foot level on both east

Golden Cycle.

and west veins. Anna J. Whiteside and Stark on the Anna J: are making regular shipments of highgrade ore. Three shifts are employed in, sinking for a new level.

Hull City Placer. The Fox ease on block 9 of the Hull City placer are putting in new ore sins to handle the ast increasing product of the mine. Regular shipments are being made. The Vaugnn & Christian lease on the Hull City placer will only make about one-half the usual production this week. as the work of putting in the new machinery interferes with the underground operations.; The Kelum lease on the Hull City placer sent out three carloads yes-

Jiull City Placer. On block No. 9 of the Hull City placer, known as the Fox lease, more ore bins are being put in in order to handle the rapldly increasing production from this portion-of the property. Steady shipments have been made for the last 30 days.

. Vindicator.

the Vindicator companyl. The lot contained 12 tons and averaged \$ 0. Book & Kennell, lessees on the Vinuicator ground, are saving some high grade tale by the washing process. The tale a carried in very narrow veins over a considerable space of ground, said when saved runs from \$100 to \$600 a for. Christmas.

The Christmas, on Bull hil, a short distance north of Goldfield, has a bright future before it. The owners of the propcrty could not make it pay, but the less-sees who commenced work a few months ago are certain to make big money for the company. Potvin and Van in their block of ground have a forture in sight. They are now shipping at the rate of Tons Was from the Zeolite, on from \$10 tons per day of ore Ithat runs. from the first or \$0-foot level. Deifts are nes to Make a Good Record - A foot lepel The ore body is from six to Good Lot of 4.18 Ounce Ore-Nu- eight feet wide in both levels; and the merous Lots from Union Lessees been run. A contract has been let for Shipments Reported from Roll 12 meh prospecting the round of the cold shaft; Cob an and Dudley are working to meh prospecting the round of the troud of the cold shaft; Cob and the cold shaft; Cob an west drift at the 300-foot level it ooks is though a rich chuic has been ound. Anassay was obtained today that went a little over 11 ounces Philomaetsi

The Heimes lease on the north enclor the Pharmacist, has made three shipwere taken advantage of to the fullest ments or a total ocabout 30 teng and it extent. The production continues very averaged \$30 per 10n gross. The ord bravy, the rai roads have not cough turn chute at the 200 food level in \$5 feet in length and the pay atreas from IS inches to three feet. The drift is being extemled to eaten the extension of what whole the camp was never more active or is known as the Jones voin, which will be

> , New Zenliend. Datter & Co. are making moneycaka their lease on the Pauper owned by he New Zenland company. The couput his wook will be about 40 tonk that will run \$50

· Destrivabe 🖘 🕏 Dean and Kaney leasting on the Deadwood: made a relatifither but daring the of fully \$19 per ten. Ulaie Bell.

The Blue Bell will again decome a shipper before the month is chi. Or lwhat is known as the Ruron lease in the old ununder way. There is about it befor of ore that is good for about \$5 per ton. On what is known as the Molfaet and Jease, on the same property ore is being saved for a trial run. The strenk is 12 inches wide and assays about \$25.

Zenobia: At the Zenobla development work is in progress, a large part of which is being done by gontract for the purpose of opening the fore shure hit af greate has depilie Only a small force is now employed on ore. A shipment of 30 tons of the grade 16 in rock will be made to the Brotle tonny. 100b.

· Lucky Gass. The Lucky Guss esses have a shinment of 160 tons at the Taylor & Crunton te outstanding indebtedness and leave for the men a handsome profit. The ore found by the present ressees & holding trg to actine new shaft house over out but It is not known now whither the Leavy plant of machinery recently leasing system is to be continued or the stiller and the blg ore house for the acproperty worked on company account, of

Mark McKinney. the Mary Mckinney properties at Anaconda is now about 25 tons per day of all

Cripple Creek, April 11 .- Pony guigh is not often mentioned in the injums col- wa no of which is from \$20 to \$25 per ton. umns of the press but it is the expecta-. The Star of Bethlehem be ongs to, the tion of those having prospects there that. the gulch will soon have importance in: the eyes of the world, mak hig it necessary to give it much space. Pony, gulch is tin ie to make occasional shipments, rev southwest of the city beyond Signal hill, turns from which are sufficient to defray The country rock is grante, and t is not generally known that the e are olg porphyry dikes intersecting the older formittion. Such, however, is the case, and a number of prospects are being worked. along the line of contact. One of these is the Ok ahoma Olrl, owner by Woodard; Newman hind operated under bond and lease by Chandler and Galland. The lessees are running a tilinnel on the vein, lari is to the northeast and southwest. which is as well defined and promising as anything in the whole country. The tun-tof 30 feet from the shaft the vein shows nel is now in about 100 feet and work on three feet of quartz and tale which asthe breast has been suspended while a says as high is \$536 to the ton. A lot of winze s being sunk on the promising part of the vein about 40 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. The vein is hilf-five feet wide and there is 22 inches which assays very high at times and on, he mill run gave values of over \$18 per ton. Shortly after that the values scattered. but now in the winze, which is only a dozen feet in depth they are again concentrating and the lessees are hopeful that they may have shipping ore in a few feet more. There is also a cross vehi

is patented and there is ro one to interfere if pay ore is found. One of the most important lawsuits. which has been pending be ore Judge Hatlett of the United States circuit court at Denver, affecting proporties in the Cripple Creek district has just been settled. by compromise. The suit was an injunction brought by W. S. Stratton against the Gold Sovereign Minirg and Power company and George B. Johnstone and others, lessees. The papers in the compromise were s gned today and for 100 feet, puttlig the shaft to a depth of warded to Judge Hallett of Denver, Mr. 625 feet. The bulk of ore in sh pment is streak varying from eightpen in hes to and L. W. Bal investigated the property four feet in width. Mill runs on his ore and found about an eight-inch streak of to restra n the Gold Sovereign company the output for the month will reach 2,500

near the moutir of the tunnel which the

lessees will prospect later. The property

nell to go thiodah patented grounder ng elice es. An livestigation has shown siderable width of ground and when savbut there is no truth in the account of will from from \$400 to \$500 per ton. James Doyl of the Uluta tunnel and Ar. Harry Woods, manager of the Woods A rogress, a louge part of which is being lant as It had caused them no end of anjoyance. Both stated that no such deal Only a small force of men is now employaid been but through although they adnitted that not otlations had been pending for such a purpose. Mr. Doyle sta : chathat the emisideration offerer, by it can Woods people was not enough and he had elected it. M. Woods confirmed this statement, on I said that the deal we's

Cripple Crick April 12.-Excavating is low under way for a new plant of maie Lindsay lease on the Arenua towas ng up a new gallows, frame, As soon

and and ster ed staking. The heavy flow Water throug tered, goon discourized the lessees, the abandoned the lease for litted the \$800 atrendy paid and moved I c plant of min linery away. Since that I to property, has been closed down: te. C'ileago q'arties, after securing, their tion, had be block aborous dy examed by an expert, whose report, it is unistood; wis bery thattering. On the Unith of the hey decided to street world, be water wil be cleared out of the 150to wishart and an contort made in a nic anrom on the ore chute. The north and outly drifts 'il the 50-foot level are being detailate the caute will prove contlauous

nd richer with depth. Proper Shipment.

C. R. Baker will ship about 40 tona of rithly weel From his lease ongthe Paner, on Bull, n li The high-grade stuff is rpected to can about \$100 per ton. The tork of sinking a winze on the perpenicular lead is still under way, but no new ter tures, occur ifig. in this vein have been 16 ind. A trial supposent will be sent out. Carl Johnson has finished his work of

diffuse another 100 feet of depth to this levels aid the pay portion of the wein shift on the Half-Moon. The shaft & row 100 feet cerp, and Mr. Johnson thinks timpler, which, it is thought, will pay all of life conflicted open up stopling ground in Meient to keep him lansy for many, a cay to come. Therefore, he is now putcommidation of the expected increase in production. Link month Mr. Johnson ishipped in round numbers 1,000 tons and ne ted in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The Mi toa company, which owns the Halfbloom is one of the most liberal comve Ber in the comp, toward its lessees and the dease held by Mr. Johnson does not e thre for about 17-months, a

. Re towed Shippings. Malondy and others leasing on the Sta-Beth chem gented on the northeast of the Garfield-Grouse property, on Bull hill, ize begun shi sping again. A lot of about the cons was sent out today the estimated Bankers' Gold Mining company and is fit. tcolur with a good steam plant of minchinery. The shaft is now in 135 feet. I in es & Ci., leasing on the Troy, conthe expense of mining. The shaft is not

cee none, and the claim promises well.

It is located on the west slope of Gold

h.ll. below the El Reno property, Cripple Creck, April 15.-Few lessees in the cump have a better showing than F. G. Br ker, whi is working a block of the Speel ben on Bull hill: His shaft is down 20h fe it and he is tollowing the vein with In he drift to the northeast at a distance this stuff is being sacked for shipment Twelve men are working and the lease runs until October '99.

Standard Tunnet. Work has been resumed on the Standtunnel. For some time after the Orizaba velu was out work was suspended on the breast while drifting was in progress. The work ceased entirely and now after a short period of idleness the bore has been started on its way through Beacon hill. A short delay was occasioned today by ar vaccident, to the machinery,

A strike was male in the shaft of the Christmas this week which promises to put t iat mine r mo ig the large producers of Bull hill be love long. In driving on the 300-foot level is cein of ore three feet wide was cut which shows values from \$60 to \$50. Only a little work has been done and the value and extent of the mine is

therefore not known. Legal Tender Output.

The Lega Tender will start sinking again this week and will make a lift of

recial importance because of the simili down 40 teet. Production for the past lifty short of store was sufficient. They are now retimbering the shift included in the lease month, was 1.250 tons, and will the men decived good pay is cyldened preparing to but up hoisting works and of the Portine company and the Unian dillional s opes now being made the qut by the first that they have been dispositive expect soon to see it a good product much regarding the right of the tun- but will to largely increased the present ling of their stock in Denver at 5 cents The urticle in the Denver morning dail- Bock at d Kannell lesses on the Vinal- 1000, shares at that figure one week ago, es of teday to the effect that the Woods cator ground, are saving high grade This property is equipped with an eightywestment graphy had purchased the tale by the washing process, I carries inta thingel, chused quite a stir, in min- a very hirror seam throughout a constition and cear holst of the latest battern.

At the Etenobia development work is in Ar. Harry Woods, manager of the Woods of opening a name part of which is being extended, company, were quite indig. Cone by contract for the purpose of that as it is a caused them no end of an opening the angellulogit, greater depth. ed on oyn-14 shipment of 30 tons of low grade ore will be made tomorrow.

Says that No Rich Strike Isas Rech Made steel itly in the Portland-A World of Ore, in Sight. in

W story has been current around town for the prist formaloys, that a new vein of Curpenters were at work today pii ! fabulous ; righ ore had been incovered In the Riction, cays the Cripale Creek. the machinery is in place work will correspondent of the Denver News Acto restained by Chicago capitalists, pro- cording to the tale, in the bottom or the whole the carry was never more active or is known as the dones youn, which will be surably John Chacky & Co., who last 800-tool level, two and a half feet of setooked better.

Following are a few of the shipments reported during the week.

The Caffney subleage on the workings of the Chacky block formers produced large from the name as so
the Caffney subleage on the workings of the Pharmaeist marketed. Throns of the Pharmaeist marketed. Throns of tryingles seemed a bond and lease of the the complements of the complements.

From that promising young mine the better than \$50 ore. surably John Contahy & Coll who last 800-foot hevel, two and a half feet of sylto the report, Mr. Harnan said: "There may be such a thin, on the Portland territ my but if it has been uncovered the miners who broke into it I'd find that they are do no that work there will be'r chance in a dar or two for hone, working men; to get a job. He listing opinion that some stock manipulation as red the stock. The old Partdand churcholes out with depilishipping thout Is tond por day that aver-uses in the me abborhood of \$00 per ton. This ton age could be easily the eased if tlestred; at our object is to ear shough to meet be be yet roll hind pay the regu-Ing montraly distained of \$12,000 pe months The rece, ve full is over \$300,000. There is at away and practical inlains men pre- ore hi shelt of the present production for a long time to come. When the row hollors are b place, a shalt will be scale to a in fall, mountailly the story of a chew

und on the Portland was storger this tha unexpect of frenchise, of the monthly, dividend from \$30,060 to \$15,000. That showing a the dg bonanga warra ned the advance; there' is no doubte. There is a world of ore hocked out in the sixth,

seventh; and eighth; levels The his higharde sylvanite streak which was encountered in the fourth level is stronger and wider in the buttoms han in any of the upper adongside it is also wider and rie ier. An. places in the dr funt the 300-foot i wel the thoring's tained sylvan to bigh gra to seam is two and a liab feet, while. A carload of M will be mited any day that vill run better than \$1,000 per ton

SABELLA REPORT.

The March Operations (Show a Slight Delielt-Treasury Reserve

- Óver Stón,600, The last batch of returns for o'e shipped ducting a in month of March by the Isabella Joid Mining company have been received. The showing | made for he month was somewhat of a disappointment to the s ockholders, the net loss of the month taing placed at \$1,264.49. During I the mon h the company shipped a total of 773 ins of ore of an average gross value of thout \$37 per ton. The net recelpts from all yources' were \$13.512, 22. The net mine expenses were \$14,401.77, and the net offic expenses at this place, \$376.95. bicluded in the mine operating expenses for the month was the cost of sinking the big. see three-compartment shaft an additions 1-50 feet ito the ninth levels

A station has been started at he bottom of the Lee shaft and as soon as it is cut the ninth level will be driven toward t 10 ore deposits in the Buena Vista claim. company's (cash reserve today stood at \$103,299 04. Figures published in other papers are misleading. The above

AT PINE CREEKS

Elk Park Will Start Up Very Early Next June. The Golden Gate tunnel which is being driven nto Baltimore ridge from he west towards Black canon is owned by Petc, Brickson and a company made up entirely of Denver workingmen. The tinnel is now in 175, feet and has 100 feet over it. At 120 feet the vein showed ten liches of mineral which gave returns of \$30 per ton, The streck has widened out from that point un-il now, in the breast, here is twenty inches of copper from and galena ove that averages over \$100 per ten. Two men have drive the tunnel.

The Manchester, on Colorado hill, owned by the Rid Cross Mining and Milling company, composed, mostly of Pittslurg and Philadelt hia pecple; has a shaft 215 feet. deep and will continue sinking intil 265 feet is reached, where drifting both ways will be prosecuted with three shifts.

This shift has been sunk straight without regard to it e dip of the vein. At a depth of eighty feet the vein left the shaft and is now coming back in. At the 150-foot level a cross-cut was driven twelve feet to reach the veln, which at that point showed a large body of copperreturn \$1) per ton and the ore in the

requiring 30 per month and board and nagur assayed by a number of the delighber incorporated in the compro- Timberty is being completed and the 160 shares of stock per day unit last Decassayers therefore, the average of the picture will be opened ut the bottom cember, when the management compludassays, was \$000 per do not be on the point. This case was of of the portion of the p horso, power, boller and, a combined fric-

> The E k Park Mining and Milling com-pany's by perty, which was closed down dast fall on account of had management. wil resur e operations about the 20th of this mont under the management of H. A. Varney of the Red Cross company,

A Large Number of tille Properties Spring,

With the near approach of spring prepgrations, re being made to start work on a number of idle properties in the Yankee Fill district and to works hemon a larg scale, Much interest s being taken in the operations of the Alice mine. This property is to be in active operationfrom the dirst of June, giving imployment to a large number of men. A concentrator with a capacity of 200 tons has been, but rely, everhaule It with be started allow from the mine as soon as

. During ghè summer a large stean, plant will be placed in the mill to perm t its Mr. Park r. the owner, will also, work some place is in connection with the mine. Owing to he large amount of water, encountered in singing a shaft in the mine, Nr. Park i has had a tunnel site sur-veyed from the foot of libert hill in his property. A faile plant is to erreted as this point. The tunnel will be driven under Lb re and Yankee bills and will Tap the A ice vein at a depth of 2,000 feet. The lengt a of this tunnel will be nearly three and one-half miles when completed and will I as through the richest portion man's presidency. This was notic early of Yanke hill. days of Isabella history and shortly after

The Co made Telephone company are alking o 'extending their wires to Yankee' a d' Alice. ; The Loribard tunnel has cut Into. other he goon body, and he mil with the prese Conpacty of 30 tons today, is, unable to handle the ore taken from the the Gilt Page and other properties, will Sinuggler and Emma. From a very moderect, a seam plant on the Gilt Edge crate depth; the shafts have been put mine and do extensive work during the down many hundreds of feet and sun nier and present he is driving a tunnel on all f Osceola that will eventually of from four to five miles. cut the Cilc Edge and other proporties owned ty him at a great depth. Gow Dres, are doing development work on the Puriting and have a large miount of smeltly core ready for shipment. This: property has paid a profit over all expenses from the grass-roots down. The cortract for griving the Gresa-

peakly im not another 500 feet his been. A force of men will be put to work on the Surpr se mine. Large ore shipments are being made to Black Hawk. A hody I shigh grade smelting bre has

been erecuntered in the Storm King; The sore will be moved as soon as the roads are 'ree from snow, to the in is at Idaho Spings. A plant of mach nery will be igh cled on this property. Returns from a trial lot of ore shipped \$21,000 a ten. This sample shipment was. taken from new workings in the main

ELDORA NOTES

The Till nan Property Under Bond and Le me for \$25,000-Development of the Enterprise.

mounta i owned by the Enima A. Gold Mining go apany, an Eldora corporation, has been a ased and bonded to Brown & has been a sed and bonded to Brown & extracted and paid for the property, mas is rapidly developing into one of the Convers in the southern part of the state, which was purchased in 1897. blg things of the camp. The weekly profor 18 mon ha with 15 per cent, royalty to he paid in all the ore shipped. The bond

is for \$25.0 9. An is inch vein of copper iron has been openeds up in the Antletam property on the north rn slove of Eldora mourtain. The return s show that it runs over \$50, a ton. The cin is widening out every day. The list shipment from the Columbine mine, so i. Mineral mountain, was, nade this week. The mill returns show that the ore is running well, but they have

The Big Horn and the Big Horn No. 2, the property of R. W. King, situated on. Mineral in ountain, were sold to lay, to Lyon & Johnson of the San Juan coun-The cin on this property is over a foot wide and gives indications of becoming rich.

not given but the returns.

Development work is being pushed on the Enitif cise mine on Spencer mountain. This mine shows the biggest or; body yet uncoy red in the district, although pockets of richer ore. It is expected that the Enter; rise, which has been suppling for the last two weeks, will be two days () make an output of a carload

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King Loce. Which Has Been Idle. for Years Proved to Be Rich-Transvoy to Be Built.

The Kin: lode at Empire was patented years ago, but has been lying ide ever since. It is located at the foot of Lincoln from ore. About 150 feet of drift ng was mountain on Bard creek. About 10 days bottom a strong lead was entered a few sheds, but re or s from miners in from done which showed a continuo is, pay ago William M. More, George M. Lang cut run west and down the ill from the the hills indicate that the snowfall of the and found about an eight-inch streak of

om count and the tunnel company will. The Life shaft has gained a depth of pacity of forty to is per day. The mill they had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time properties belonging to Mr. Strate being rul from the Videlentor workings. The Matchester has been developed under the properties belonging to Mr. Strate being rul from the Videlentor workings. The Matchester has been developed under the properties and the upraise made to connect with der a soft of co-operative plan, the men men at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares. They had a good deal of triuble in get, that the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of shares and the mine at was found on the Morn-time number of the shares and the shares are a share of the shares and the shares are a share of the shares are a share the Darby group, of mines on Covode

mountain. Work is to be resumed immediately an the Cashfer lode. The Cambrian shaft is Boyd shafts in the Morning Clery for going dawn on contract and nas begun to the vein and clute. show improvement. The Silver Mountain and Puttsburg ledes continue to yield largely and four four-

horse teams are kept busy tauling from

those veins. Atwood is going to lyild varramway from the Atlantic min to her new concentrating mill, which is located here in town. This is a very important improvement and will save many thousands of dollars every year in the cost of gets ting the ore from that mine to the mill. The Silver Mountain Mining company are contemplating the building of an floor of the Boston block. It is rather a electric plant to operate the SilveniMountain and Pitts burg mines. I bey will generate the electricity at their mill at Empire station, where they have a solundid

and abundant water power. Cutting & Co. struck a cuartz streak in their least on the Concuerer which assays 15.1 ounces of gold per ten. The Beam millers now running in full blast. All the concentrators are now running at full capacity:

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running dirig the winter months. In ad- Has Been Poreman of the 1 abolta stances of the same kind. No New Appointment Yet' Made.

The unnouncement is made that Mr. L. E. Smith, who, for many years has been Toreman of the Isabella con pany's prope erties at Cripple Creek, has resigned that the first of the year the mill at Pandora

position. Mr. Smith received his appointment trates. from W. E. W. Newbery, w io was managing the properties under I J. Hagerthe consolida ion of the Bue vi Vista and Bull Hit companies. Since that time the mine has grown and grown, almost from the prospective days to that of a big producer. The big works ore days, offices, etc., on the Buena Vista, have all been ore body is not known, but the manageerected and treesame, can be said of the ment of the mine will proceed at once, latter day numerovements on the ee, with three eight-hour shifts, to sin the drifts have been extended to a distance Regret, is felt on all sides at Mr Smith's determination to make a change and it cannot be gainstid that the

company is losing the service of a very Mr. Smith has not yet made public what his next step will be find no appoint ment has yet been made by the Isabella company to full the position he is va-

E NG-AY OC.

Sinking for Another Level Where It Is Hoped Good Ore Will Be

Encountered. The work of sinking the main shaft on the Ingham mine for another level is be- most every slaft that was sunk, but the ing continued industriously. It is being streak was small and treatherous. put down for a lift of 100 feet and ever More than once the cla m was chronicled half the distance is now completed. When the part of the work is finished the sump of the shaft will be about 100' feet below the surface.

From this shaft a cross-cut will be run for the yein and ore hute which new plant of machinery has been ordered was produced from so heavily and profit-The All man property, on E derado ably in the level above, and it is hoped that t will be encountered v thin a distance of about 25 feet. In the tariffive from \$30,000 to \$10,000 worth of me was The Potvin & Vane lease on the Christ-

> In the upper levels of the mine the dompany and lessees are operating and ages better than \$40, and some to carfinding small podies of ore. The lessees loads have been settled for at better than are turning ir royalties at the rate of \$60 a ton. Yesterday contractors started about \$500 per month and this, together in to sink the shaft an additional 100 with the occasional shipments made by feet. Product on from he lease has been the company help to defray the present steady now since early in February. Potexpenses of development work. The vin & Vane had no prospect to seven property is not quite making expenses months before they found the cre-The immediate future of he property other level op ned will easily double their depends in a great measure upon the present production. Their ore is in no

> developments in the fourth level when It is run. The ore body in the third was fonally ten le t is broken in orde to get so large and viluable that is seems only both walls. Everythin, heisted goes into reasonable to expect that it wil be en- the ore hous; but of course, there is countered in the one below and that ev- some waste that has to-be sorted out. erything will be all right.

May Be Some Dispute Between Jack is entering an ore clute to the west Pot and Work Companies for the Newly, Discovered Vein.

A few days ago dispatches briefly stated that a good strike had been made on the south end of the Jack Pot on the Mediterranean group to the concentrator northwest slope of Raven h li The dis. has just been completed, says the Rico covery was made, but it is very doubtful Sun. The cre body of the Mediterr mean whether the ore was found in the property mentioned, allhough the cisconery was made by lessees working on the Jack Pot in a cross-cut run from the bottom of the shaft. For the past two years an lown company has been sinking, drifting and cross-cutting on the block of ground, evidently trying to locate the west ex en-sion of the famous Doctor vein. The incline shaft is down 300 feet ar d in a cross-

they have the apex to the vein on their ground. This s stoutly depled by Manager J. A. Connell of the Work. H: says least a hapf lozen shallow shafts on the Morning Glory for the past four years and says the lack Po lessees cross-cut 70 feet west of their sice line before finding the vein and chut. Cross-cits are now being run from the Gilmere and

FROVES LVERENTO GOODS.

Recent Shipments of High Grade Ore From the imaggler-Union-\$50,-000 in Dividends every

Quarter. The stock of the Smuggler-Union Mining company s largely held in this city, the offices being located on the eighth close corporation, bu n spite of the prevalent low price of silver, matages to issue, with fair regularity, dividends of \$50,000 per quarter.

A recent strike in the property near Telluride—fully reported in The News-revealed astonishing riches in gold. Sacks of this ore is now being received by express, the material thus carefully guarded being one-half gold, assaying \$15 per ounce as it comes from the vein. For a recent silver producer this would be astonishing anywhere else, but since 1893 in Colorado there have been numerous in-

The Smuggler-Union mill-is running at its full capaci y again, using the well and nump for water supply, and is treating its usual 171 tons every twenty-four hours. The mine keeps well ahead in the production for the mill and a number of leasers are making dail, shipmen s to the smelters at Pueblo and Durango, Since

BIG STRIKE IN THE SHAPTER.

The idaho Springs Gold Producer Once More in Lucks.

An important strike is reported in the Shafter-mine: Clear Creek, at the bottom of the main shaft. The extent of the new main shaft ar other 100 feet, thus developing the extent of the new minera, body. The Shafter ore is of the free milling class, and has produced at least \$250,000

on the plates of the X xsell mill. A drift from the summit is now being run to the Shafter workings, so as to give air to the former property. This drift will be completede in about four months, when the Summit will join the spippers.

Strike for Work. The Morning Glory No. 4, owne I by the Work company and situated on the south slope of Gold Will, a short distance above Anaconda, has finally been developed into a shipper by James Reed & Co., who have been working the claim for some time under, lease, savs an exchange. Ever since ore in paying quantities was uncovered on the Great View-owned by the Anacond company, six years ago the owners and lessees have been almost continuously prospecting the Morning Glory No. 4 Good ore was found in atas a sure enough mint. Now, however, the ore chute in the Reed shaft appears to be permanent, as it has been drifted on for a considerable distance. The streak of pay is three feet wide and assays, with sorting, from \$30 to \$40. A

and an ore rouse will be erected.

On the Christmas. big things of the camp. The weekly production is now 100 tons of or that averare making up for lost time, and with anplace less that ave feet wide and occas-Dudies, & Colburn are said to have started work the first of the week on the main shaft of the claim, and are now prospecting the lower levels. Yesterday they got an assay of one ounce in go'd and the management is convinced that it

which is thought to be the extension of the Potvin & Vane chi te. Concentration at Rico. A shipment of 10 tons of ore from the averages from two to seven feet in talck ness. Every ore bin of the concentrator is filled with ore for treatment. The capacity of the mill will be fifty tons per day. Produc rs will make an effort to

keep it in cortinuous operation

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Goldstone, 10,000 at \$2.75.

Annual Report of the London Syndlente Shows Good Results. Net Profits, of Nearly \$800,000. For 1897 the Exploration company

(limited), a London corporation which helds interests in Colorado, Montana and old Mexico, has given out a brief statement of its operations and earning. The balance sheet shows an issued capital James Kelley's Body Cound in His stock of \$5,600,000, a reserve of \$2,000,000. and credit balances equal to \$535,055.

The income acco, nt for the year shows a total of \$981,995 and the expenses footed up \$190,725. This shows a net profit of \$791,270. The directors recommended a div-Riend for the year equal to \$127,500, or 12.5 per cent, on the par value of the shares. The dividend for 1896 was 10 per. The report says: "In the opinion of the

directors, the company's assets are of greater value than the amount stated in the balance sheet, and the directors have adhered to the sound policy of spreading the risks taken as widely as possible. The company stiff holds a considerable interest in the Anacond t Copper Mining company, and the reports received from the mines continue most satisfactory. The Grand Central mine, a source of anxiety for some time, is developing well, and improved profits are now being made. The business of the company during the year has brought with it some disappointments which have, however, been more than counterbalanced by successes, and since the close of the finehelal year substantial profits have been realized by the sale of various assets figuring in the balance glieet at cost price."

Ore: Shipmonts Gaining.

present year, with many properties delayed by rough weather and some of the ibed and tac evidently been dead for many mills waiting for the streams to thaw, the weeks, as about one-fourth of the body shipments reach 188 carloads, all high had been consumed by mountain rats. No grade ore and concentrates, the year's sagns were left by Kelley that would ingain over 1897 will leach 50 per cent; diente the cause of death. He complained

Golden Treasure, 16,000 a \$1,25. Shannon, 14,000 at \$2,00.

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TÚPROSPÉCTIROÚEAC:

Cabin on the Medicine Bow Range.

Sheriff Bond, of Fort Col ins, yester aveceived a letter from Deputy Sheriff tem McCallum, of Walder, North Park, informing him of the fluding of the dead body of James Kelley, an old m ner and prospector in a lonely cabin near the summit of the Medicine Bow range; on he east side of the purk. Kelley has been known in these parts for quite a number of years. He was an eccentric character. and but little is known of his antecedents. He had been mining on the Medieine Bow range for many years and had several mines, which had been sunk to a considerable depth by his own labor. He kept the entrances of his mines heavily secured by doors, which he kept under lock and key, and no one was allowed to cuter them. Nearly every summer he made a pilgrimage to the claims, pass ug

burros ladened with a mining outilt.
He is supposed to have mining interests in Boulder county. He was last seen In Walden in November last, and as he winter word away and he did not make whiter word away and he down to make the life appearance in town, speculation, belife as to his fate. But no one cared
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CATHERINE H. ADAMS. his appoarance in town, speculation be-In all of 1806 the Ophir district, San that a searching party was sent out. fils pushing the work; with three shifts of were neve satisfied with a lawsuit. If the Executrix of the Miguel county, snipped 193 carloads of cabin was located far above timber line, men and the modern plant of machinery, party who received adverse judgment (ams, deceased.

through Fort Collins with a band of

ore. In 1897 the total shipments reached and 10 miles of the journey had to be cars. For the first quarter of the made on snow shots. When the cabin sent year, with many properties des was reached Kelley, was found dead in diente the cause of death. He complained of not teeling well vil en last seen in Walden, and it is surmified that he was taken sick after reaching h s cabin, became unable to walt upon h mself, and died either from disca to or starvation, Kolley was about 60 years old. The body was taken to Wa den where it will bo buried.

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Wimberly, 1,000 at 39,50;

Columbine, 5,000' at: \$3,00;

Enola, 1,600 at \$6.0),

The Regular Distribution of \$10,000 Made Yesterday-Will Be Paid

Ou Apr 25th. At the regular monthly meeting of the all'ectors of the Go d Coln company, held in the early days the decisions were at Victor yesterday afternoon, the usual pretty fair. The meeting heard the evidividend of one cent per share on the

The dividend is made payable April 25th to stock jolders of record March 19th. In that way they heard the evidence. The books close on the latter date and very often gave a decision altogether re-open on the 26th.

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PARADOX COPRERE ELOS.

Smeller to Be Erected This Summer On La Sal Creek-Toll Road

Montrose Colo. Ap il la-J. W. Angelt, very highly of the law-abiding character a member of the Estry Mining company of the miners. legatterwards showed some beautiful holographs of the courto Be-Built. came over from Paradox copper field a try. yesterday, an I appeared before the board of county commission is in secure a franchilse for a toll road from the Dolones. river bridge to the mouth of La Sal cree . 1 The moard a canted the request.

Mr. Angell reports that his compary. have incorporated an let the name of the for Sal Mining and Smelling company. and have already phiced an order for a smelter while vis to be completed by the middle of the summer on their properties. located on Li Sal er jek, Montrose coultty. The ore; which is about all copper. will be reduce that matteland in that form, for \$6,000 on habts only down, 40 feet. From Mont say is the only feasible route to this section and cach day parties are outfitting from this point. It is expected that several thousand indigers and propectors will be in the valley before sum-

NERAL SLRVEYS.

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Surveyor General:

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THE ICLONDING REGION.

Ar. Will im Ogite of the Canadian geological survey, deffee ed a lecture on "The Geography and Resources of the Klondike Legion" at a theering of the Royal Geographical action, in London. He proceeded to describe the geographica featur's of the country, indicating by means at maps the own upon a screen the gold-he rring reglens and their physica chara teristics. He explained the various ro ites to Klondike, and gave some figure etd show the enormous wealth that may calenably he expected to be derived from the claims. The country was not camble of a greatural development, because almost every night in the year there was a frost. Potatoes could be grown, but they were of poor quality; and lettuce was also grown under diffi-culties, at d. was nuch appreciated. There had been from 500 to 500 miners in the country each year until recently. At present there were 4,00 at Dawson, and possibly next winter there would be in that country 20,00 or 4,000. The next winter after that they would be able to sus-tain as may as I ked to come in, he sup-posed, but by the third the fever would have abited considerably and not so many would be making the attempt. Be-fore the accept of the portuber. meeting by putting to a notice that a meeting would be held in a certain saloon at a certal | hour hi the evening: Everyone attend disome sluply as spectators. donce, discussed the offense, and gave

for the accent of the northwest mount-ed police to that count y hay and order were administered by the miners them-selves. When anyon, had a grievance against an one else he called a miners' capital strek was declared. The total aspretty foir judgmen Afterwards they amount it \$10,000. began to orm cliques and associations. one district against thother and so on at variance with the facts of the case. When this shall have been distributed. They could not overcome their prejudices, the company will have paid out \$60,000 and somet mes they shielded a man who was very guilty. Mary of the men were Ignorant, and many were educated gensoing on steadily under the Crippen-lawrences company, who some two months aco purchased the property from J. C. McCoy. The company has put the shaft down to a certh of 200 feet and one came to know him, thoroughly—we when the 200 feet of the will be specified by the specified will be specified will be specified will be specified will be specified by the specified by

from the miners' meetings refused to pay or to carry out the decision no one could force him; because if they tried to do so he would appeal to the mounted pelice. So miner meetings fell to the ground, and nov everyone was satisfied that they had g ne. The lecturer spoke

FROM WHITEHORN. Shipment Reac y at the Chet Group-

Caldon I akes a Report. The Chet in me is working three shat's of two men each stoping ore. Fully nine tons of ore tye in their sicks and bins.
This has been orted into two grades.
Work is being jushed as much as possible so that a dipment may be made, the first of this week. Most all the ore, for this shipmen will be taken from the

high grade. The Bimetallic Mining and Milling conhauled to the railroad. This company is pany was organized here yesterday for working some 50 then and have existing the purpose of developing a group of the purpose of the purpose of developing a group of the purpose o \$10,000 in development and prospectly g. Mines company group, and consisting of and are well dease with the results. The Bull of the Loods Cracker Jack, Bl. ore is there, and in a recognizabilities. The the Bowlegs, Cas y's Plats and the Greek belt of ore, as thus for traced is 50 miles. Western. The I ull of the Woods has a belt of ore, as thus for traced, is 50 miles. Western. The lull of the Woods has a north and south and 20 miles cast and shuff 60 feet in depth and has already west, most a which is in Montrose coun-ity. Seventy-four locations tave been made good values. J. V. Smale of Victor, Colo., in the past of days, all of which are te-in the past of days, all of which are teing developed. A manual of sales have rison vice presteant A. W. Joerkey secthus far been made, two of which were retary spaind John Casey, treasurer, Ott-for \$6,000 on thinks only down, 40 feet. er members of the company are, Charles Parrotle, William, Hartman and A. S. Roberts. The ompany will commence operations at o ice and expect to pusidevelopment.
P. S. Leonard of the Denver Mining Er-

change visitets he camp last week and with agreeably surprised at the presper-ous and substantial outlook of the camp. N. Segd of A. Segil & Sm of Chicago, is here making preparations to oben a clothing and fur ilshing goods store. J. D. Caldon, mineralogist and mining ergineer of Den er. Colo., is here, having goine for the pur pose of making an exam-mation of a projecty for an lengthsh syndiente. Mr. Calde a said to your correspondent that his report would be most fav-orable and in fact he would not say enough in our favor, fielthinks the formation and thy; eneral outlook surpasses anything he has ever seen in Colorado. He says this is a poor man's camp, as ya. ues will continue to increase from the grass-routs. The weather is ple isan. Snow has about all disarpeared except on the north slow of the mountains and stramass are coming in every day. 13 bow No. 1. Hainbow No. 2 and Florencia servibing indicates a rush curing April.

> Concerning the Yukon Valley. In their last report of the week Messrs. W. P. Bonbrigh & Co. says. That the Yukon Valley is to be one of the great sources of the world's gold supply in the coming years it re can be to doubtle Reyet so little knewn are necessarily confileting, and there is a wide range between the fartratic stories of the freesponsible adven are who has claims to sell and the wall of the unfortunate goldsecker whose d cam of fabulous siches have not found a alleation. Between these extremes his the truth, and recently English people has rhad an opportunity to learn what this is from the lips if the men of all effer best qualified to speak of this subject. Mr. William Oglivic, in his capacity of common land surveyor. has during the lest ten year tramped over the bordering it is and through the tril-utary guiches of the Yukon, exploring that wonderful valley in all its lengto and breadth; and has therefore carnel the right to speak with authority of things as they are in the El Dorado of the north. Just now he is visiting England. and was recen to interviewed by the Pa ! -Mall Gazette. Ve reproduce a portion of his very interesting statement: Aging under ustructions given when the left for the blondice in July las Mil.

W., C. White, the head of The Alaska Kledike Gold A ining and Development Company's pros celling party, has come out over the less braving the dangers and the hardships o the winter passage in order to bring a number of valuable options he has serired on rehalf G company, He It I Dawson City on cebnary 21, and ar feed at Dyea March 2; making the four eyeaf about 570 miles or foot, over the ic and through the snow, i with the themol leter ranging from zer) whose interesting inarrative we will quote next week-Mr. II. Wills Carr, a wellthe creek, and along the flat some cordu-known citizen a Seattle, and two ment roung dence. The arrived in Colorado Springs vesterd r. but little the worse for his long ar hardway journey. As the result of a like months stay in the The Geog aphy and Resources Ex- Kloudlie, durls, which he tramper several hundred a des over he hills and through the gul hes about Dawsor, Mi. White is thorong dy convinced of the wonderful richness of the new region, and is conthusiastic over its future. In another column will be to end his opinions and conclusions, given it some length; Mo has already secured ly location three and onehalf claims for the Alaska-Klondike Company, with option on the additional ones, tuse properties being on Bonanca Salphur, Quartz a) d Boulder creeks and Mosquito guich. He will return in a few weeks and continue operations in the company's beha i.

WEDDING HASTENED.

Colonel of the Tenth Infantry Married the Major's Daughter. Fort Rene, O T. April 16 .- Colonel. Pearson now co amanding the Ten h infantry, and Miss Mand E. Eskridge, daughter of Majer Eskridge, of the Pent i nfantry, were united in marriage her tonight at the Post chapel. The wedding aid been annew ced for May 16, but the army order directing the movement of the Tenth to Me He served to hasten the ceremony. It is expected hat the troops will leav? tomorrow.

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NOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the state of B. F. D. Ad.

ams, decease . . . Notice is here't vigiven that on Monday, at the January term, A. D. 1878, of sair the 25th day of April, A. D., 1898, belt court, to with on the 11th day of January one of the regular days of the Marc. A. D. 1898, I will, on the 11th day of April, term of the county court of El Pas. A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, county; Colorade, I. Catherine II. Adams executrix of said estate, will apear before the judge (f. said court, present my of El Paso, the real estate described as final settlement as such executrix pray follows to wit: final settlement as such executrize pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be disclarged as such executrix, town of Victor, El Paso county, Colorado, At which time and place any person in for the highest price the same will bring interest; may as pear and present objec-

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Dated Stheday of April. A. D., 1898. Charles G. Strang, Hubert Strang,

Hall. Preston & Babbet, Attorne's. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that on Manday, May 25, 1898, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county court of hi Paso county, in the state of Co grado, I Henry McAllister, Jr. administrator de Louis non of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my inal settlement as such administrator de tonis non, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator de bonis non, at which time and place any persons in in-terest may appear and present objection

to the same, if any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, April 8, 1898; Henry McAllister, Jr., Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Anton Bohlscheid, Deceased.

Colorado Springs, April 9th, 1898. The annual meeting of the stock iolders of the Hallett & Hamburg Gold Uning Go. will be held on Tuesday, May 10th; at 3 p. m., at their office in Colorado Sirings, for the purpose of electing a soard of directors for the ensuing year ard the transaction of such othe bust-ness as may properly come defore said meeting. . Seth Baker, Secretary,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order and decree of the county court of El Paso county, Co orado made on the petition of the under signed administrator de bonus non of the estate of Anton Bohlscheid, deceased, for leave to sell certain real estate of said deseased Lot twenty-eight (25), block ten (10), Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., March pine hundred (\$000.00), Collars. Dated this lath day of March, A. D. OV CEE FARY." Accress,

disfied with a low-suit. If the Executrix of the estate of B. F. D. Ac. Administrator de bonus non of the Estate of Anton Bohlscheld, Deceased,

ORDER OF SALE.

the undersigned. The payment to terest and cost of executing this decree, the undersigned. made for a greater certainty, a ceseripon of the premises authorized to be sold under and by virtue of this lecree is as tofows, to wil:
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town of Gille t, E Paso county, Colorado, together with all and singular the tene-In the Matter of the Estate of Anton, ments herediaments and ar purtenances. Bohlscheid, Deceased. nining.
Therefore, according to sa command. shall expose for sale at poslic auction ne above-described property on Monday

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